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PUBLIC CARS TO GO ON STRIKE Tense Moment At Taxi Stand

Pickets Ignore Ultimatum ANOTHER MEETING TONIGHT

ALL PUBLIC HIRE CARS IN HONG KONG AND ON THE MAINLAND WILL GO ON STRIKE AT 10 O'CLOCK THIS MORNING AS A PRO-TEST AGAINST YESTERDAY'S ARREST OF LI CHIU, A STRIKING TAXI DRIVER.

This decision was reached late last hight during a meeting of representatives of the Motor Drivers Union.

The strike has tentatively been fixed for three days, but may be extended if the Government fails to effect the release of Li Chiu, arrested driver. The vote on the strike resolution was unanimous.

During the course of the meeting, 10 representatives of the Association of Hong Kong's 5 Labour Unions arrived and told the drivers they had their unstitled support. Representatives of the Association will call on the Commissioner of Labour at 9.30 a.m. today to discuss the arrest,

Another meeting of delegates of private car, truck and motorbus drivers has been planned for this evening The meeting last night decided to call today's planned protest a work stoppinge, and

With shoots of "Do Whatever you like," nAt least we'll have food and shelter " and "Trust to God," 42 toxi driver pickets voluntarily jumped anto three police trucks after appoint a five-minute altanatum to move off or be arrested, outside the Star Ferry Stand vester day after-

not a strike

More than 100 police personnel headed by Commanding Officer Heath, Divisional Superintendent Typer, Detective Inspector Cashman, Detective Inspector Gordon, Detective Inspector Hsu and Inspector Penfold, took about A5 minutes to clear the Stand before the taxis could freely carry on.

Thirty minutes after the pickets began to besiege the stand, where more than 10 cabs were waiting for passengers, a Shanghal Taxi Comany picket. Li Chiu. WAT forcibly carried into a truck arrested for obstruction.

Ll Clifu was leading a long line of his striking colleagues and stood in front of a Star Taxi "vehicle, which was about to pick there on time. up a European passenger.

move and advice to picker falled. When warned that he would be unless they did what they were pressed for obstruction, the told they would be arrested and picket cried out: "Why should charged with obstructing. Despite you, interfere. This is my food, bread and butter."

Li Chiu had to be carried away -by CO Heath and DS Tyrer protesting vehemently, Another picket shouted to the men to follow him into the yan. A brief discussion among themselves enrued and the men continued to bar the path of the cabs again.

Volunteers were called by the police. Three cabs, helped by the police managed to move off. When it was seen that the pickets were getting out of hand, a five-minute ultimatum was issued, hang, the manager, arrived and

obstruction. Police reinforcements had, in them for the week of September the meantime, been arriving in 10 to 22, they refused and demand trucks, and were standing by at to be paid for the whole period

For five minutes, neither police nor pickets made any move. Police constables lined up along pay in lieu of notice, plus a prothe Praya, on both sides of the rate rate to the agreed amount recalcitrants, and a strong posse of bonus for the whole year. This an individual capacity. stood in front of the stand, all was refused by the management, ready for any resistance.

As soon as the deadline was reached, the police closed in apparently to pick up their men. But, almost simultaneously, the pickets pushed aside the constables and ran into the vans. Traffic along Connaught Road, coming from the Cricket Club which had been diverted into Statute Square, resumed its normal course as the majority of the police returned to their station.

Page 2 Colonel Sleeman Makes Strong Plea For Public Support. New Testimeny in PWD Trial. Farnsworth worked,

Changed Strategic Situation In Aula.

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Kowloon Pickets

In Kowloon, yesterday morning, pickets from the Motorcaes Drivers' Association accompanied former drivers of the Blue Taxi To, and the Kowloon Taxical Co. to the respective garages to ask for their pay,

On their arrival, they immediately blockaded the garages. returing to permit any cabs to deave the premises until they had been paid. Requests from other employees of the two companies to the strikers to go back later were turned down,

Police assistance was sought and Inspector T.J. Hemsley, OIC Yaumati Station, went to the Blue Taxi Co.

Through his interpreter, Inspector Hemsley advised the crowd, numbering about 40 to disperse and to return at 10 a.m. when the manager of the Blue Taxi would be in the office to pay the men off. They turned his advice down rlaining that they were in need

The argument continued until Mr. E.C. Luscombe. Divisional Clears Strikers Police persuasion to make him Mr. E.C. Luscombe. Divisional Superintendent, told the men that Thes of "Let us get arrested altegether", the men moved away from the entrances to the garage and permitted taxes to leave the

> The men were permitted to line up on the pavement, on both sides of the main entrance, but were told that once they started to create a disturbance they would be arrested.

Drivers Refuse

Ac 3.70 a.m., Mr. Tsang Pui-The pickets were told to move invited the former drivers in to off or they would be arrested for the office to collect theb pay When offered the amount

> of the strike as well. Some went to the extent of de-

Three Negroes **Implicated**

Againa, Guam, January 11. One suspect in the brutal rape murder of Miss Ruth Farnsworth, 27-year-old Navy civilian employee, today implicated three Negro servicemen in the month-old jungle

According to the military authorities the suspect confessed three Negro servicemen on the morning and evening hair. night of the attack approached the isolated jude shop where Miss Maximum: 65.5 deg. Fab.

One Negro engaged her in discussion of curios and when she stepped from behind the counter another outside signalled a third who ripped out the wires leading to a generator.

"The suspect said the girl was Indonos ... on struck unconscious in the Rel. Humidity 67 . 61 %. RSK1 and coward into the jungle. Wind Direction, E. B. ilm illighteon Albert Riedel of Berkeley, California, police department Congress Asked To Vote Big | played an important role in lead-

land the former drivers walked | was back to their posts outside the premises without collecting their

At the Kowlobn Taxicab Co. out of hand at 8.45 o m., and, when told by Sub-Inspector Mel.cod to move away from the entrance to permit the taxis to teore, began to form 🦠 human

On a tax! approaching the The gates, some five or six strikers got on to the car's bonnet, while others continued to block its way. When SI McLeod and his constables attempted to move them away by force, the strikers resisted. One of them was struck a light blow by a cane when he started to push the inspector back, ...

Realising that the police party was completely outnumbered, the strikers were preparing to march into the garage when reinforcements, telephoned for by SI Mcof money and were not sure Channing, and the Riot Squad, the public pleas for peace in reported to have reaffirmed his whether the manager would be under Inspector Danbrowsky (OIC principle. Mong Kok) arrived. *

Close on the heels of the reinforcements, DS Luscombe arrived and took over the command. Within five minutes he had the offices of the Kowloon Taxicab cleared of all strikers and had them and the pickets lined up on the pavement on both sides of

Former drivers of the company were permitted to enter the pre- peace, the Communists, the statemises, two at a time, to draw their wages. The first two men to go in demanded wages for the January 10 at 6 p.m. for 24 hours. whole strike period, which request was turned down by the manager. the crowd outside their refusal to accept the week's wages offered, the other men endorsed their action and continued to picket the garage until 4.30 p.m., when they and their fellow-members at the

Blue Taxi garage withdrew. A feature of yesterday's demonstration was that, in both the Blue Taxi and the Kowloon Taxi cases not one of the strikers admitted manding an additional two weeks' to represent the respective gathering when asked by DS Luscombe. They all claimed to be acting in

Taxis belonging to the four companies were on the roads from approximately '0 a.m. to a very late hour last night.

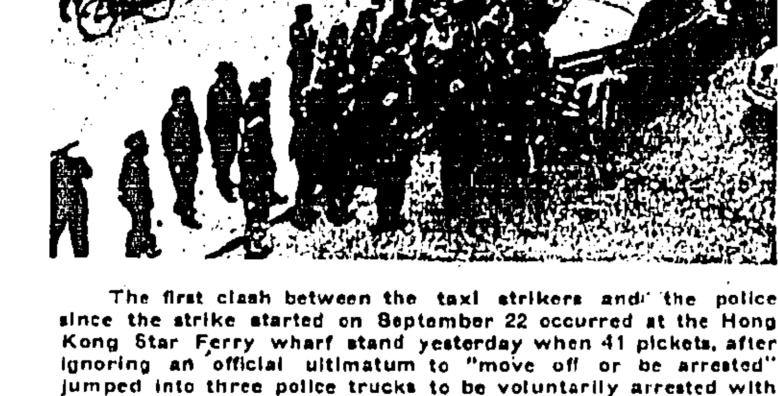
The premises of the New Tax Co. and the Peninsula Taxi Co. were not picketed at any time of

eyelone continues to dominate China und extends Eastwords to the Pacific to Best of Japan. Today's Forecast:-Light: variable to

moderate Essterly winds. Gloudy with Yesterday's Weather;-Minimum: 50,3 deg. Fah.

Bunshiner 0.3 hour, Rainfall: Nil. Total since Jan. .1-2.0; mm.=0.08 inch as against average of 11.8 mm.==0.44 inch. Readings at ". 10 km. 4 pm.

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before the climax .- "China Mail" Photo.

Tientsin Peace Hopes Brighten; Control Yuan To Ask For Cease-Fire

their comrade, Li Chiu. Photo show the police-strikers talk

Tientsin, January 11. the 40 odd strikers began to get Hopes of being spared further ravages of civil war soared today when the four-man peace delegation returned from a satisfactory initial interview with the Communists outside the

delegates—all members of the City Council ---who crossed into Communist territory on Sunday afternoon to appeal for a cease-fire, came back this morning with terms and the Communist promise to refrain from gun-fire for 24 hours,

ant to talk when questioned by Reuter, did not see General Lin Piao, the Communist commander, personally but for peace negotiations. Leod, arrived. A squad of the his chief-of-staff, who ex-Emergency Unit, under Inspector pressed the desire to accept

the peace emissaries said that the from the Big Four to its request Communists expressed admira- for assistance in seeking renewed tion for the Councillors and their endeavours in the interests

Tientsin's 2,000,000 inhabitants. The Reds approved the demands of the Tientsin people for peace and said that they had no desire to destroy Tientsin. Communists expressed readiness for peace talks and asked the councillors to continue their good work towards this end. In response to the demands for

continued, provisionally to a cease-fire from The delegates left Tlentsin in a military jeep, which was supplied When the two men reported to by the Tientsin garrison and travelled to the protection dyke. where they disembarked and walked on foot under a white | flag across no-man's land towards

the Communist lines. More Negotiations

The councillors are expecting to return to Communist territory this afternoon for further negotiations. They will probably proceed to Chinghai, 53 kilometres South West of Tientsin on the Tientsin-Pukdy railway where, presumably, the Red High Command is quartered.

The Chairman of the City Council, Mr. Yang Yi-chow, smillingly declared today that the first stuge of the peace mission was satisfactory and expressed optim-

ism regarding the whole future. In Nanking, Nationalist China's Control Yuan, the Kuoinintang Government's highest supervisory body, today unanimously decided to appear for an immediate cease-fire to end the civil war with the advancing Communists.

It issued a 5,000-word deciaration in which it urged the Communists to adopt the same atti- of Taipung, some 25 miles tude towards peace as the Gen- | North East of Kai Tak. Taithe neighbouring reas. From it a ridge ornilesimo had done in his New pung Harbour is in Bias Bay. Year message, and to respect the people's desire to end the war and boats, carrying rescue parties, suffering. A group of Control Yuan mem- cruiser in Mirs Bay was also

bers submitted for further con- plerted and is standing by. sideration a four-point pence The rescue parties are expected plan: It suggested. first, that to return to Hong Kong today. Generalissimo Chiang, Premier The demonstration flights by the Sun Fo and Communist leader, Vampire planned for today have Mno Tse-tung be asked to stop been postponed. military operations and, as soon An official statement on the as possible, send representatives cause of the forced landing was to discuss concrete peace pro- not available yesterday. One posals.

cussion on peace moves with in- developed engine trouble as a re- hop of 950 miles to Hong Kongner Cabinet Ministers Chang suit of cold air encountered in a greater distance than hay of Chih-chung and Chang Chun, the descent. This suggestion was, those on the Atlanticiticrossing and peace advocate Shao Lit-re however. dismissed by an RAF made by six. Vampires him July and Kwan Lit-sun.

The unshaved and weary lviewed to appeal for peace in the councillors; who were reluct- name of the people, urging the diplomats to transmit to 'their Governments the people's views and to begin mediation. Fourthly, to prepare material

President Chiang Kai-shek. Integrable, today was reliably readiness to resign as the Govern-A written statement issued by ment awaits official reactions peace talks with the Communists.

Definite information is not yet available as to the outcome of the Minister without Portfolio, General_Chang_Chun's_mission_to Hankow and President Chiang's exact plans of relinquishing power. But well-informed quarters expect some important developments in the very near future. General Chang called on the President last night and reported on the results of his talks with the Central China field commanders, including General Pai Chung-hsi and General Cheng Chien. General Chang was reported to have brought a letter from General Pai for the Gen-

General Chang talked with General Pai over the long-distance telephone this morning. presumably to convey to him the Generalissimo's wishes.—Reuter and United Press.

injured.

ed landing on the Taipung

Harbour beach, near the town

Two RAF Sunderland flying-

were sent to the area. A British

theory is that the plane, descend-

tion and interrogation all the country or state by the Governofficers and members of the ment authorities of any such country or state on repatriation In the case of passenger-currying vessels, the master shall produce a complete list of all passengers, arranged alphabetically. specifying their nationality, place

tion, the ports or places of their embarkation or disembarkation or intended disembarkation. In the case of aircraft, the capployment; or (i) is a prostitute, a person tain of the aircraft shall land his nireraft at such places and during such periods as the Governor may

The Ordinance also provider that any person who arrives in the Colony, or who is about to leave the Colony by sea, air or land, shall fully and truthfully answer all questions and in autries put to him by the Imnitgration Officer, notwithstand ing that the answer may tend to render such person liable to any restriction whatsoever, or may

of birth, calling or occupa-

direct by not notification in the

tend to incriminate him. He shall also disclose and produce to any such 'officer on demand all documents in his possession tending directly or indirectly to establish his identify, nationality, and occupation,

Classification

If, during the examination of persons arriving in the Colony, or after such inquiry as may necessary, it is found that any immigrant—

(a) is diseased, malmed, blind. an idiot, lunatic or decrepit not having the means of subsistence and may be hindered by his state from earning a livelihood; or (b) is unable to show that he has in his possession the mean:

of decently supporting himsel and his dependents, if any, until he obtains a livelihood; or (c) is a person likely to become a vagrant, beggar, or a charge upon any public or private charit-

lable institution; or (d) is a person suffering from contagious disease which loathsome or dangerous; or

On its final hop from Saigon to Hong Kong, the

landing in Chinese territory yesterday.

An official spokesman for the RAF told the "China

Singapore-based de Havilland jet-propelled

RAF Vampire fighter plane made a forced

(e) being a person required to be in possession of valid trave

Ordinance Would Control Movement Of Persons Not Born In Hong Kong

An Ordinance to control the entry into, departure from and movement in Hong Kong of persons not born in the Colony will have its First Reading at today's Legislative Council.

Main objects of the Ordinance, said an official statement, is to revise and consolidate legislation relating to the entry into and residence in the Colony of persons who are not born in Hong Kong, and to provide for the better control of aliens.

further object is to provide for a check on the movement of persons who are not born in Hong Kong.

The proposed Ordinance restricts entry into Hong Kong to an authorised landing place or point of entry and under and in accordance with a permit of the Immigration Officer.

The master of every vessel documents is not in possession of -entering or leaving the Colony such documents or possession of forged or alterwill be required, when reed travel documents or travel quested to do so by the Imdocuments which do not fully migration Officer, to exhibit a comply with any enactment in complete list of officers and erew, and produce for inspec-(f) has been removed from any

> for any reason whatever; or (g) is suspected of being likely to promote sedition or to cause a disturbance of the public tran-

> (h) is unable to show that he has definite employment awaiting him or that he has a reasonable prospect of obtaining such em-

living on the earnings of prostitution or a person of known immoral character; or . (1) is not in possession of such certificates as may be necessary

under the Quarantine Regulations (k) is prohibited from entering the Colony under any other enactment for the time being in force; be in the possession of or to be the Immigration Officer may prohibit such person from landing in the Colony and may in his discretion detain him until an ophis place of embarkation or to the

portunity arises to return him to country of his birth or citizenship. If any immigrant refuses to answer any questions' or gives unsatisfactory answers, migration. Officer may prohibit sel, aircraft, train or vehicle and him from landing.

Authorisation

The Immigration Officer or any police officer authorised by him in writing in that behalf, either zenerally or for a particular occa-

sion, may (a) detain for four days for further inquiries any person concerning whom he has reason to believe that further inquiries ed.

should be made (b) arrest and bring before magistrate any person whom he has reason to suspect of having thorised by this Ordinance. contravened or attempted to conravene any of the provisions of this Ordinance:

(c) search the person and property and effects of any person whom it is lawful for such officer thorises him to travel to and to to detain or arrest or who arrives: in or is about to leave the Colony: | Provided that a female shall be subject and British protected persearched by a female, and that son by a competent British official, no person shall be searched in a and in other cases by an official

Round-Up Of Terrorists

Tel, 21438

Kuala Lumpur, January 11. Detachments of the Coldatream Guards today started a big operation to round-up Chinese bandits and deport

them to China. They cordoned off an area occupied by Chinese squatters South of Kajany, 15 miles South of Kuala Lum. pur, which was described as a hotbed of Communist

activity. The operation was the first under an emergency decree promulgated yesterday, which gives the Government wide powers to deport the population in areas actively supporting the terrorists.-Reuter.

aircraft, train or vehicle, in which such officer has reason to suspect that there may be anything which may be evidence of any contravention, or Intended contravention of any of the provisions of this Ordinance, or which may belong to or be in the possession of or under the sole or partial control of any person whom it is lawful for such police officer to detain

or arrest: (e) seize, remove and detain anything which appears to be evidence of any contravention of the law or which it is desirable to detain for further examination or which appears to belong to or to under the sole or partial, control of any person whom it is lawful for such police officer to detain

May Detain

Such officer may— (a) break open any outer or inner door of or in any such place; (b) forcibly enter any such ves-

every part thereof: (c) remove by force any person or material obstruction to any arrest, detention, search, seizure or removal which he is empowered to make;

(d) detain every person found in such place or on board such vessel, aircraft, train or vehicle until such place or vessel, alrcraft, train or vehicle has been search-

(3) No person shall obstruct any detention, arrest, search, scizure or removal which is u-No person may enter the Colony without either.

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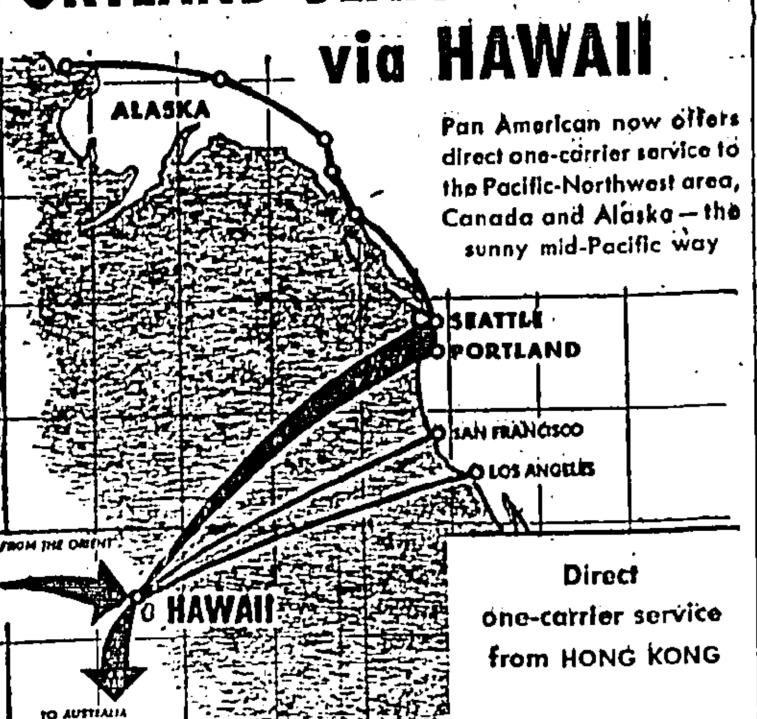
so searched: Jet Fighter Makes (d) search any place or vest the person in question; or sel. (not being a ship of war) (Continued on Page 3) Forced Landing



Mail" that the plane was undamaged. 'pilot, Flight-Lieutenant G. Francis, was not The Vampire made the fore-

Secondly, to hold an early du- ing from a height of 20,000 feet, at Salgon and took off or its final spokesman. Analysis of the last.

Thirdly, the ambassadors of The Vampire left Singapore at |. The plane was due to arrive a the Big Four powers be inter- | daybreak yesterday. It refuelled Kal Tak at 1:30 p.m. yesterday.



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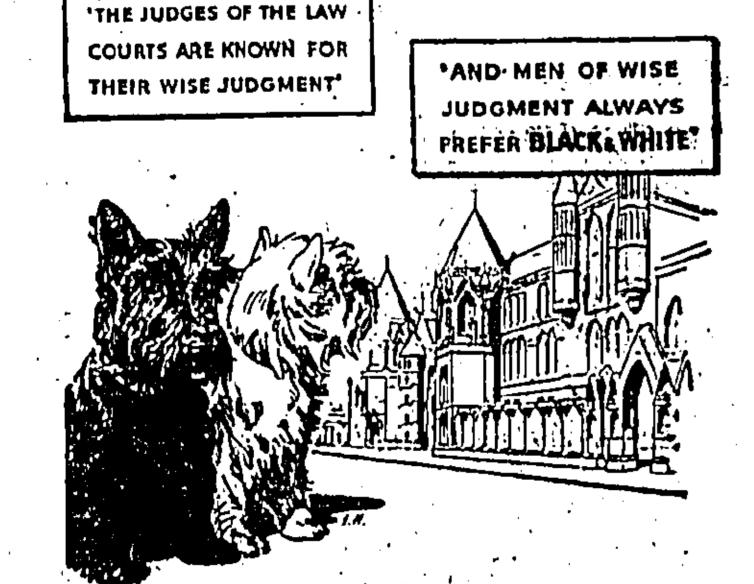
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Chinese Reds' State Of Mind **Explained**

The prevailing state of mind of the Chinese Communists in conquered territories and their gradual change of heart to win over the population was told to the "China Mall" yesterday by escapees, from Red areas who arrived here recently by who, he said, gave up their Sung and T.T. Zee of Shanghal.

for security reasons, some mem- vice, without charge, bers of their families still resid- humanity. ing in Red cities, the informants Chinese Communists in Shantung James. It is there to serve Stedman, I.B. Trever, F.S. Coote, over miles of difficult terrain wherever the services of first aid J. Locke, Hiro Advenen, A.H. before they could eventually or an ambulance is needed. reach Nationalist regions, Most of them intend to remain in war will never threaten Hong Mr. P.H. Pearson, counsellor of

The Chinese Reds have now apparently realised that the sentiment of the people in China today has been deeply, aroused by repeated acts of violence against the conquered people and especially against Christianity. They have also become cognizant of the fact that the people can not be won over by harsh mea-

Reluctance on the part of the conquered people to co-operate and to be indoctrinated, and numerous sabotage incidents. have apparently shaken morule of the Red troops, despite their iron grip on the locality.

Inadvertent Accidents

Several subotaged installations have been explained to the people as inadvertent accidents. (The sources, however, would not say whether any saboteours had been arrested.) Military equipment had been damaged occasionally. Nationalist officials or highranking army personnel are each given a plot of land and told to sow and reap their own foodstuffs. Faced with the alternative of starvation, these former luxury-living people had to accept their new life. The majority of them, however, are carrying en despite the odds fac-

ing them. The Communists are feeling the pinch of taking over new cities which lack highly qualified personnel to do productive work, I gave a history of the Order of St. Many officials with the necessary qualifications and prestige carry on under Red domination later the uniformed Brigade which have fled or are in hiding. Red conquerors are greatly handi- some 220,000 distributed throughcapped in having to start at the out the Empire. The Brigade was beginning, especially with a de- the first organisation of its kind moralised and none too co- to be formed in the world.

operative population. It has become clear as the Reds advance that they have to change their attitude. This is especially noticeable regarding religion. Catholic and Protestant missions in Tsinan, especially, and in other Shantung Province

cities have been reluciantly tolerated by the Reds since their occupation and are continuing without molestation. Schools are still carrying on.

Promises of higher social status, monetary rewards and special privileges have been made to encourage the people to remain behind in the face of the Red entry. But fearing reprisals and an uncertain fate, many officials have ignored these pro-

by Mr. W. A. Blair Kerr at Kow- and first aid station on the scena loon vesterday with exporting two throughout the time rescue work tuels of gold without a permit. On the application of R. O. Knox the gold was ordered to he con-

An appeal to the public to give their unstinted support to the St. John Ambulance Association and Brigade in Hong Kong, was made by it's visiting Chief Commissioner Colonel Sir James Slevman, at Hong Kong Rotary yesterday.

Sir James was the quest of honour and speaker at the Club's weekly luncheon at the Hong Kong Hotel Roof Garden.

He pald tribute to the fine Kowloon; President Percy Kwok. work of the Brigade's officers Past District Governor Dr. C.T. and 700 Chinese members Wang, Horace Kadoorie, Wm. Z.L. spare time and Sundays in lessors A.J. McFadyen and F.E. Declining public identification order to render voluntary serto Dr. I. Newton, Dr. J. Leluk, Dr.

St. John's is not an organisation J. Gray, Rev. C. Davies, Colone said they escaped from the prepared only for war, said Sir Hennessey, and Messrs. Giles T Province, trekking and motoring humanity in all emergencies, F. Burrell, R. Bruce, R.O. Sweet

"While it is to be hoped that McIntosh Smith. conditions in Red occupied Shan- that this also applied to epidemics new member of Hong Kong and the ordinary disasters of peace time," he added.

Useful In Emergency The fact that the St. John Am-

bulance Brigade Overseas supplied the entire voluntary ambulance service in Hong Kong, Singapore, Malaya, Burma and Malta during the second world war showed its essential useful-

ness in grave emergency. "Never forget that those who serve it give their services voluntarily, and often forfelt their holidays and Sundays to carry out Baud the Tramway Company. its work, for it is then that necidents are most likely to occur." Marcus da Silva is defending 11 said Sir James.

The object of St. John is to es- | Woo is appearing for the other tablish a sufficiency of strength three. with which to meet any grave emergency which might arise. whether it be earthquake, epide-

mic, cyclone, riot, or shipwreck. Breaking of the need of more chief witness, in the box. widespread knowledge of first clation taught, Sir James said to Chinese members of the tram- yesterday. In the hundreds of hospitals he way staff who were previously had visited he had been assured connected with the Royal Artil- E. Buchanan and Mr. James E. that fully a third of the patients lery. would not have required hospital treatment but for neglected wounds and improper home nursing.

"Not only does a widespread knowledge of first aid save human life, but also much loss of time and money," he pointed out.

First Of Its Kind Earlier in his talk Sir James John. The British Order, was formed in 1831, and from it spring The now had a total membership of

Sir James Informed his audience that before he left England he had been commanded by Queen Elizabeth, the Commandant-in-Chief of the Nursing Division, and by Queen Mary, the Duke of Gloucester, and Princess Margaret, to convey their greetings and good wishes to Hong Kong. The speaker was thanked by

the Commissioner of Police, Mr. D.W. MacIntosh, who recalled the establishment of the St. John Ambulance Brigade in Malaya in 1937 and of the splendid work they did during the war.

Help At Fire

Speaking of the efficiency of the St. John Ambulance service, Girl Guides Training, at Sandi-Mr. MacIntosh said it was a St. John ambulance which was first Sino-British Club Orchestra reon the-scene of the recent Wing On Godown fire, and it was St. Yang Man-tsui was cautioned John which maintained a casualty

was going on. Visiting Rotarians attending the luncheon included President F. C. Clemo and Mr. W.J. Geall of Corporation announce that out of the profits of the Bank for the year ending December

Guests present included Pro-

Stock of Hong Kong University

C.H. Chang, Dr. P.K. Linng, Dr

Dinneman, C.S. Wang and W.

TRAMWAY CASE

yesterday before Mr. F. X.

Mr. P.A.L. Vine prosecuted Mr.

Yesterday's hearing was con-

fined to cross-examination by Mr.

da Silva and Mr. Woo, with

Cheng Sum the prosecution's

ARMED THEFT

Four men and a woman, armed

with three revolvers and one

dagger, broke into 381 Jaffee

The robbers got away with

Today

H Club meeting, Talbot

House, 50, MhcDonnell Rd.

HK Council of Women, general

on "Community Chest",

lands Hut, 5.30 p.m.

hearsal, Cosmo Club, 6 p.m.

Coming Events

TOMORROW

Kowloon Rotary Club, Ladies Day,

Dobson lectures on

"Local Government", Club

Lusitano, Ice House Street

at the Cathedral, 4 p.m.

meeting, YWCA, Duddell St.

Ball, HK Hotel.

12 noon.

King's Bldg.

Road, first floor, at about 2.30

p.m. yesterday.

worth of Jewellery.

In the box, witness explained

RESUMED

Rotary Club yesterday.

d'Almada at Central.

31, 1948, a final dividend of £3 per share (net after deduction of Hong Kong Corporation Profits Tax) Will be paid, leaving a balance of approximately \$4,200,000 to be carried forward. The sum of \$3,000,000 has been written off Bank Premises Account. The accounts are still subject to audit.

Bank Dividend

The Directors of The Hong

Kong and Shanghal Banking

ILLEGAL LOADING

"This is the first case of its kind under the new Ordinance," said Mr. Millington when he prosecuted nine Chinese for londing cargo at place other than that specified and for attempting to export unmanifested cargo, before Mr. W. A. Blair Kerr at Kowloon yesterday...

cargo at the Cartle Peak Bay Pier, husband. This loop-hole is to Hong Kong for the time being. Kong again, it would be unduly the American Consulate General On one junk were found 1,617 time be closed. The following is their account of optimistic to allow the thought in Hong Kong, was inducted a or topogram and get be closed. of kerosene and 653 barn of salt. The goods were taken to the Gov-

kwan, aged 33, Chan Kee, aged 32, nership have claimed interest on Ho Hon, aged 28, and Lan Lin, their capital as a deduction under aged 31, were cautioned, and the section 17 (1) (a) of the principal goods were ordered to be con- Ordinance. In order to make it fiscated by the magistrate,

Hearing of the Tramway conspiracy case was resumed or four months. The case concerns 14 tramway

aspectors and one conductor on they were new arrivals to the fits. two counts of conspiracy to de-Colony and did not know the re- Deduction, From Profits They were ordered to be deport. ed for 10 years. of the defendants and Mr. P.C.

Boundary Street, and Miss Margit ald and home nursing, which that the term "water Buffalo" was Madsen, both missionaries, were the St. John Ambulance Asso. not a pass word but a term given married at the Registrar's Office

> The following forthcoming weddings were announced:— Mr. Walter George Hicks, clerk,

Annes Quark, 45, Robinson Road, Mr. Jaime Maria Victor Hugo Marcal, clerk, 180, Prince Edward Road, 2nd floor, and Miss Maria dos Remedios, librarian, 2, Hanol HK\$1,200 in cash and HK\$3,810 Road

> Departures from the Peninsula Hotel on Monday included Missi A. Winthrope, Major and Mrs. S.E. Mear, Mr. and Mrs. Bradbury, Miss M.A. Stanard, Messra; V. Levy. J.T. Chu, R.L. Cornell, and Captain J.H. Watson.

Messrs. W.C. Tien, H.T. Kwong, given some discretion in such tional nature except in so far as W.D. Shand, W.J. Bradbury, and cases in order to protect the re- such bodies may be engaged in John Ambulance Brigade A.E. Houseman.

Hoi, Go Ua, G Fong Kwong and lice to be liable to misunderstand- from the payment of tax, but as Lao Wa left Hong Kong yester-5.15 p.m., Mr. J. B. Dorow day for Manila by CPA.

Toastmaster's Night (F. E. Skinner), European YMCA, 8.45 Kota Bahroe Rubber Estates, Limited, annual general meet- Ac, Sy Quintin, and Wong Rong. ing, at 601-606 Marine House,

> Mr. F.K. Partridge left for Swatow yesterday by the

for Amoy yesterday by the ss. Kwelyang.

Departurers for Canton yester-Y's Men's Club meeting, Roof Mrs. M.A. Groves, Mr. John Garden, HK Hotel, 12.45 p.m. Rodger, Mr. P. Wm. Jones, Mr. Catholic Women's League, month- Frank Evison, Mrs. A. Evison, ly meeting, Catholic Centre, Mrs. J.G. Gregson, Mr. Drummond, Rev. A Baxter, Mr. John Howard, Mrs. F.J., Tod. Mr. Queen's College Speech Day, 26, W. Ismond, Mr. Lorne A. Sparks, Kennedy Road, Sir Robert Mr. R.H. Clausen, Rev. Elmer E.

and Mr. Alfred Welss.

John's Cathedral Boy Choit, the property of Lee Chan-sim at ever, of the term "year of assess-Sino-British Club meeting address by Colonel Sir James Slee-li man. PRO lecture room, 5.45 charge; saying that defendant pear, that buildings existing at divan at 19 Sai Yuen Lang, lihad replaced the document.

Planned Amendment May Close Inland Revenue Loop-Holes

Amendments to clarify ambiguities and close loopholes in the Inland Révenue Ordinance of 1947 will come up for their First Reading at a Legislative Council meeting today.

Under the amendments, profits made on sub-letting by principal tenants will be liable to tax. They protect an owner of property from an excessive charge to property tax by providing that the tax on him shall be the tax on the rent if any, actually paid to him.

nuities Tax by reason, for instance, of non-residence, will be assessable as a "femme sole". The principal ordinance provides that the income of any married women shall be deem-The defendants were loading ed to be the income of her

The official explanatory note on the objects and reasons for the amendments added that cases have Fung Ching, aged 40, Sui Ching- arisen where taxpayers in partclear that interest on proprietors' The remaining four defendants, capital is not an allowable de-Fung Choung, aged 40, Chow Tu. duction from profits, clause 6 aged 32 Chan So-kan, aged 35, and | makes necessary amendment by

Po Cho, aged 40, were fined \$1,000 restricting allowable interest interest on money borrowed for All the defendants pleaded that the purpose of producing the pro-

Section 18 (1) (g) of the principal Ordinance provides that only tax paid or payable under Chapter IV of the Ordinance shall be dis- living apart from her husband allowed as a deduction from profits. This is not the intention, nor is it consistent with the general separation, to be personally asprinciple that a tax on profits is sessed is preserved. an appropriation of those profits Mr. Austin Elwin Jacobs, 179 and not a deduction therefrom. emendment whilst at the same

Government Service, 190D Prince profits for one year and where, designed to remove the possible section 19 (7) of the principal interest in "total income," Ordinance, the apportionment has Section 49 of the principal Orhad to be made according to the dinance was incorporated in number of days in the respective Chapter VIII as it was intended period despite the fact that the to apply only to non-residents.

trades at a loss for three months residents. Clause 16 of the Bill and av a profit for the following remedies this defect, leaving re-12 months and makes up his ac- sident shipping companies to be count for the hill 15 months, an taxed according to the same prinapportionment of the net profit ciples as are applied to other refor the whole of the 15 months sident businesses. over a basis of days does not Among the new arrivals at the show the true profit for the final Peninsula Hotel on Monday were 12 months. The Commissioner is charitable, ecclesiastical or educa-

Messrs. Vy Se Keng, Uy Se dinance has been found in prac- any person, office or institution ing in that it does not sufficiently this power refers to specife cases define what land or buildings and does not grant general powers, come within its meaning. Clause it is desirable to provide general I is designed to clarify the post- exemption by means of a new Arrivals by CPA yesterday lion and the opportunity has been section. Clause 18 of the Bill from Manila included Messrs. R. taken to grant to taxpayers the makes the necessary provision to

fits Tax Hability. Considerable Uncertainty In bractice it has been found that there is considerable uncertainty as to the rate at which tax Mr. D. Morrell left Hong Kong should be deductible from dividends. Clause 10 of the Bill is designed to remove such uncertainty by providing that the tax deduc- and opium smokers were tlon shall be at the rate in force charged before Mr. F. X. at Peninsula Hotel, 12.30 p.m. day by the ss. Fathan included at the time when the dividend is d'Almada at Central yesterday.

Kingdom and elsewhere. the interest paid by Government smokers, charged with Li, were on its various public loans is liable each fined \$100 or 20 days. to tax under section 29 of the principal Ordinance. Clause 11 is ball of \$250 estreated when they Ho Tung presents prizes, 11 Overenyer, Rev. Arthur J. Benson designed to make clear that such failed to be in court to answer interest is liable.

> The complainant withdrew the principal Ordinance, it would ap- charge of being keeper of a April 1 1947, could be written of second floor.

Married women in receipt lover the 50 years from that date. of income whose husbands are and not from the date of the not liable to Salaries and An- original capital expenditure. Excessive depreciation on old buildings would thereby be allowed. Clause 12 of the Bill makes the necessary amendment.

Under the principal Ordinance is married woman carrying on a trade, business or profession on her own account may elect to personal "hissessment and obtain a personal allowance of \$7,000, allowances in respect of any children she may have, and the benefit of reduced rates, despite the fact that her husband may have received an allowance of \$5,000 in respect of her and may niso have received allowances in respect of the same children, and may have enjoyed some or all of the reduced rates.

Clause 14 and the words "and, save where she is entitled to be and has elected to be personally assessed, his wife" in Clause 15 are designed to remove this anomaly and to apply to personal assessment the Lisual principle of aggregating the incomes of husband and wife before granting | allowances and reduced rates.

The right of a married woman. under the decree of a competent court or a duly executed deed of

Total Income

The definition of "total income" Clause 7 provides the necessary | for the purpose of Personal Assessment in section 43 (2) (a) of time preserving to the inxpayer the principal Ordinance is possithe right to deduct from his pro- bly inconsistent with Section 27, The witnesses were Mr. Chas. his any tax which he may pay while at the same time, it does on behalf of his employees, such not render liable to inclusion any tax belait of course, part of the interest received from a bank remuneration of the employee. which, by virtue of proviso (a) Cases have arisen where it has to section 29 of the principal Orbeen necessary to apportion in- dinance, is not made subject to come in order to arrive at the tax by deduction. Clause 15 is owing to the requirements in inconsistency and to include bank

resultant figures do not accord However, it has been held that insertion in Chapter VIII did not For instance, where a person restrict its application to non-

. It is: not thought desirable to limpose tax on institutions of a trade or business. The Governor Section 26 of the principal Or- in Council has power to exempt right to carry forward, any Pro- which retrospective effect is given perty tax paid in excess of Proz concluded the statement.

Divan Keepers Sentenced

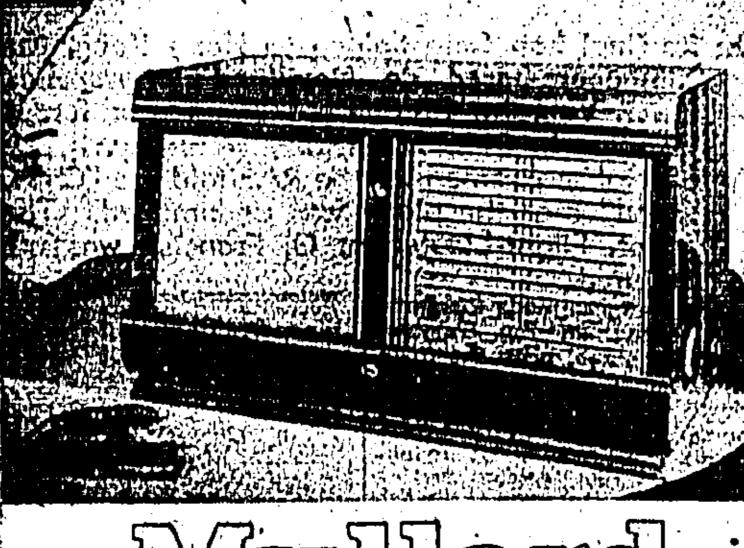
A number of divan keepers payable. This is in accordance Li Sum, aged 23, unemployed, with the practice in the United received six months for operating an opium divan on the roof Doubt has arisen as to whether of 41 Lower Lascar Row. Six Five other smokers had their

Sections 35, 36 and 37 of the | Chan Hing, aged 40, plended principal Ordinance were de- wullty to keeping an oplum divan Ylu Fook was discharged by signed to allow the writing off of at an unnumbered but at Sun Mr. F. X. d'Almada at Central an industrial building or structure Street. He received six months Voice Trial to fill vacancies in St. vesterday, on a charge of mall- during a period of 50 years from and four smokers arrested with clously damaging a document, its construction. By the use, how- him were fined \$100 or 20 days. Chau Chi-keung, aged 27, uh-Central Market on January 1. | ment" in section 37 (3). of the employed, pleaded guilty to the

> He was sentenced to six months', imprisonment and ...the four smokers were each flued \$100 or 20 days.

keeping a divan at the basement of 223 Queen's Road West, Ho Man was sent to serve rested in the divan were fined each \$100 of 20 days.

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DEFENDANT TESTIFIES DURING PWD

A suggestion that he was supplying false bills to people and making false entries in his account book was denied by a Crown witness, Lam Yam, master of the Cheong Hing electrical shop, of 7 Morcer Streat, during the PWD larceny trial yesterday.

Witness admitted making out bills in his own name to Kwok Kwong and making such entries accordingly in his book for the sake of helping out a friend.

Lam was giving evidence at and witness could see Harris at fide. the trial in which Kwok the phone although he could not Kwong, foreman, and Austin hear film. Spany, Grade I electrical inspector, both of the Public Works Department, are charged with 12 counts of Inceny by public servant, obtaining |go through some papers. money by false pretences, and conspiracy to defraud the Government.

The first witness yesterday was O. Julebin, who was crossexamined by Mr. D'Alton, counsel for Spary.

Resigned Position

Julebin, former clerk of the CPA field office at Kai Tak, said that he worked for the CPA for 20 months, after which be resigned. Replying to a query, he stated that there was no reason for the CPA dismissing him, but that he resigned because of better

sulary elsewhere. With regard to the telephone conversation which Harris, witness' former superior, had with Spary, Mr. D'Alton asked witness where this took place, Witness replied that it took place at his office and that he was present at the time.

This conversation took place in an adjoining room, Julebin stated He added that the door was open !

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entries in your book, have you any bonn fide entries? this one, all the entries are long

Re-examined by Crown Counsel, Julebin said that there was an interval during the telephone conversation in which he saw Harris put down the phone and In reply to a question put fur-

Kwong in any of the CPA jobs, Kwok Kwong,-No. That is not but that he was quite sure of sec- [correct. ing him somewhere.

who, under cross-examination by the Cecilia Beauty Salon job was Mr. Chen, counsel for Kwok given to Kam Wing. Kwong, said he never was in the i PWD before.

Witness stated that he est to Kwok Kwong. tablished his firm 23 years ago,) four years after he arrived in the Colony from a farm. In China, occasions Kwok. Kwong phoned Immediately after his arrival, he him up and asked him to have continued, he secured a position as I tea with him at the Sheung Shan apprentice at an electrical contractor's firm. He established his own business after he received capital in the form of subscripvillingers.

Countel then asked witness whether his firm had always been make out a bill. at the same address, to which witness replied that they had changed several times and that the present one was at 7 Mercer Street.

Asked if he could understand English, Lam said he could not finally persuaded to do it, When a job was to be done at a European person's place, witness Lam stated that he had 30 emstated, he would bring along his

clerk to do the interpreting. Mr. Chen asked witness whether he knew any of the PWD men at Hung Hom. Lam replied that with to undertake a job without the the exception of Kwok Kwong, materials in stock, what do you Officer may, for any reason which clently farsighted to introduce bins in search of a Mayor's nest. Tong Chuen and Lung Chuen, he do? did not know any one there.

healthy to know. Witness: No that is not so, 1 am telling you the fact.

Do you know that the PWD had Yes. 400 electricians?—No.

I put it to you that you not repay me the tax expenses. these people in the PWD like Au putting "paid,"-If this was found ls not correct.

longing to the guild or not, the this, after which Leung Punreason being that he had never ching, clerk of the Cheong Hing been to the guild himself nefore. firm, went into the witness-box Mr. Chen: Do you know what to be cross-examined by the de-

sort of reputation you have among fence. your competitors? Witness: No. I do not know. Do you know that they do not giving evidence, hearing was adlike your methods of business?-I do not know.

III Repute

Do you know that you bring ill repute to the guild by your business methods?-I do not know. Do you know that you sell you goods at uneconomical prices My business' is mainly for doing electrical jobs, and I seldom sel

materials. Witness further stated that he he was a member of the Electrical Merchants Guild, and that later on he was also persuaded to join the Workers' Gulld.

Mr. Chen: You are an honest Witness: Yes.

Do you think that a false entry in your books is honest or dishonest?—I am honest. Are you honest because you supplied these goods as in the bill?-I did not supply those goods.

But the bills indicate that you supplied them .- I was only making out these bills on behalf of Kwok Kwong.

You were committing a fraud.— Do you know it is a fraud to If what is alleged about Kwok

is true, then do you realise that group of Teen Agers. You too

Soxors and Miss Botz. It is ex-

Colony on January 19 and the almort in San Francisco for your own) is preferable to a hotel be deliverers of oranges, gained will be met at the Kai Tak cosist fans met for a coke party. And here may I say that I Once inside, the three men each before she took off for her first sympathise with a large number produced a revolver and herded group of Teen Agers.

stop, Honolulu, Her tinerary of Government Servants, who all the inmates of the floor into A small ice cream and solt will include Tokyo, Hong-Rong, have served the Colony for many the kitchen, where they were drinks party will be provided upon Bangkok; Calcutta, Delhi, Istanbul, years and who, as a reward for bound and then gagged with

pocted that other parties will I When Betty reaches Paris, she their own names, anyway—but I ransack the floor. The robbers follow during her brief visit to will pick up crates of toys, food Hong Kong.

American teem ago readers and long to this Government, which I of approximately HK\$400:

The per on January 24.

With three previous convictions, In addition to her paints, type- Germany, Austria and France. the same boat as most of us out- Kwong Hing, aged 22, was charge writer and drawing links, the fly- Through her syndicated column, side the Government and that, od before Mr. W. A. Blair Kerr In addition to her paints, type- Germany, Austria and France. ing author-columniat in taking Betty Betz hopes to acquaint when I write and demand some yesterday with loitering at the along party kits to each country American teen agers with those in action to alleviate the shocking KCR Station. Defendant who as a gift from the Camp Fire Girls foreign lands and to establish a housing situation here, I include pleaded guilty was fined \$100 or

Ordinance is to be amended to provide among other things authority for police launches to fire at vessels when lawfully ordered to do

Junks and merchant ships.

Roaring Business,

your are an accomplice?—He told

me he was doing proper busin-

any threat to prosecute him, wit-

ness replied in the negative and

added that he was merely sent for

Mr. Chen: Apart from Take

Witness: With the exception of

to make a statement.

Asked whether the police made

ness. I am not an accomplice.

I put it to you that you do a roaring business supplying take bills to people.-No.

I put it to you that you get a commission for that .-- No. I put it to you that you gave: ward by the jury, witness said he these bills for the Cathay Pacific did not remember seeing Kwok Airways job to Au Pul, not to

Witness further denied that the The next witness was Lam bill for the KBGC was handed. Yam, of the Cheeng Hing shop, to Ko Ling and that the one for Mr. Chen: You were lying when you said you gave all these bills

> Witness: That is no lie. Lam disclosed that at all the

Witness went on to say that i was about 6 p.m. when he went into the tea house and found tions from some of his native Kwok alone awaiting him. Witness, it is alleged, was given draft paper and was asked to

Witness said he told Kwok he could not do that, whereupon Kwok is alleged to have told witness to merely make an entry into the book. Witness said he was

Cross-examined by Mr. D'Alton, ployees in his shop as permanent electricians. He had some extra hands to do some jobs, he added. Mr. D'Alton: When you have l

Witness: I have to buy the extension. Mr. Chen: You do not think it materials from other shops in the same line.

Do you agree that you pay tax with the results of your books?-

And you expect the Court to And that these were recruited believe that you are going to pay from outside electrical shops?— tax for business that you never fails to comply with any provision did?-Kwok Kwong promised to in the Ordinance shall be guilty only know Kwok Kwong. Tony | 1 put it to you that it would of an offence for which no penalty Chuen and Lung Cheun but you be quite sufficient if you merely is expressly provided shall be

I put it to you that you were | After cross-examination had ing six months. friendly with many of the PWD been completed, Mr. Justice Rey-Witness further disclosed that time, the Court should have one ance for . there was a guild for electricians [afternoon off this week and two] know however, whether there their own business. Crown Counwere any PWD electricians be- sel and the defence agreed upon

> After Lung Chuen, another electrical workman, had finished journed until this morning.

SENTENCED FOR KEEPING BROTHEL

Three women came before Mr. F. X. d'Almada at Central Police yesterday on separate charges of keeping a brothel.

Fung Chan, pleading guilty to being a brothel keeper at an unnumbered hut on the roof of a building in Thompson Road, was sentenced to three months' im-

prisonment. Wong Lin, aged 35, received three months for keeping brothel at an unnumbered hut in Amoy Street.

A simiar sentence was imposed on Chan Sze, aged 52, for operating a brothel at 41 Lower Lascar Row second floor. Notice in this case was served to the landlord. Inspector Moran prosecuted.

New Authority For Police

The Merchant Shipping which refuse to stop at sea

A Bill to amend the Ordinance will be read for the first time today at a Legislative Council mesting. The Bill clarifies the definition of "motor-boat" and amends the definition of ,"ship" to distinguish between

One amendment ensures proper salvage of wrecks in the harbour, it requires security to quard against abandonment of salvage operations after commencement of such operations.

Law On Movements (Continued from Page 1)

Pass issued under this Ordinance: | officer may waive the requirements of this section in respect of | den by some absolete Ordinance, a child under the age of 10 years or a person or class of person.

The possession of valid travel documents shall not be dosmed for to imply that the holder will be permitted to enter as of right that he will be permitted to reexcuse for disobediance of any

time being in force. The holder of valid travel documents, which bear a transit visa in the case of only, shall not remain in the arbitration being Colony longer than is reasonably especially in this Colony, necessary to enable him to tran- only impartial arbitrator possiwhich to proceed to his destina- judge-who might be flanked by tion; and if the visa is for direct a nominee of each group, makmost direct and speedy means: Provided that the Immigration he shall deem sufficient, grant an such a compulsory arbitration

Discretion

The Immigration Officer shall, at all times, have discretion to limit the stay of any immigrant

entering the Colony. Any person who contravenes or of an offence. Any person guilty make it your business to know entered up these bills without liable on summary conviction before a magistrate to a fine not ex-Pul, Ko Lin and the others-That by the Inland Revenue, the book | ceeding HK\$2,000 and to impriwould not be found to be correct. somment for a period not exceed-

The Governor in Council may men mentioned and that you nolds suggests that since the PWD make regulations not inconsistent knew them perfectly well.—No. | trial would continue for some with the provisions of this Ordin-

(a) defining the powers in Hong Kong and that he was next week to give the members duties of Deputy Immigration a member. He stated he did not of the jury a chance to manage Officers and Immigration Control Officers;

(b) providing immigrants leaving the Colony with travel documents and providing immigrants entering the Colony with Entry Permits, Certificates of Residence or Frontier Passes;

(c) appointing places of detention and providing for their regulation and management; (d) prescribing an immigration

examination signal; (e) providing for the furnishing of particulars, returns and photographs for the purposes of this Ordinance to the Registrar of

Aliens and to the Commissioner of (f) exampting any person class of person either unconditionally or subject to such conditions as may be specified from complying with all or any of the provisions of this Ordin-

(g) prescribing forms and fees; (h) generally to carry out the provisions of this Ordinance.

The new Ordinance shall come into force by proclamation by the Governor in the Gazette. The Immigration Control of Ordinance of 1940 and the Registration of Persons Ordinance of 1939 and any Ordinance amending them

Teen Age Boswell Meet HK Youths

make a false entry into a bookt—

I did not know that by doing so

It is a fraud.

"Around the World meeting toen agers" is the programme for Betty Betz, the Boswell of the Bobby Soxors, who is flying around the world via Pan American Airways Clipper:

The Editor takes no responsibility for views expressed in letters by correspondents, and by no means necessarily agrees

Divided We Fail!

Sir.-While there may or may not be a case for the taxidrivers' demands in the present strike situation one fact emerges clearly from the whole sorry bustness, and that is that the "right to strike" in Hong Kong, unless exercised by a very powerful union whose activities are connected with an absolute public essential or contribute to the income of a powerful vested group, is a more mockery.

The reason for this is plain Chinn over the way provides an inexhaustible reservoir of almost any category of labour. ever rendy and eager to employment locally, and manageto a strike can always themselves and starve strikers into ignominious surrender by making use of the out-

siders and local unemployed

readily available, In the face of this the only weapon which imight avail the strikers to ensure that their grievances, if actual, were re-(b) a valid Entry Permit, Cer- | dressed-i.e. getting other unions | tificate of Residence or Frontier to strike in sympathy until the public were compelled to take Provided that the Immigration | notice and force Government to do something-has been forbid-

ruilroaded through a long time

While there is a lot to be said "anti-sympathy-strike" ordinance in a country where compulsory arbitration can be nor, if he is permitted to enter, forced on both employers and main; nor shall it serve as an becomes a monstrosity of injusunder any enactment for the the managements' thumbs, whatever highsounding discussions I mean sanitation! held with them. Further, compulsory

> If Government is not sumcourt to hear these disputes, the workers still have a remedy. They might' well discard their small helpless unions and combine into one large Transand General Workers' Union, with different subsections. This body would be stronger financially and better able to cope.

(This is not exactly correct The Ordinance of 1927 was repealed last year.—Ed.)

Give Us Action

Sir.-Now that Father Ryan, | pect I mean. whom I had the pleasure of meeting in Chungking, and Brigadier man these stunendous projects, Waller, who is an old friend of even if still at that far future mine from Shanghai, have added time "voteless volunteers" would their voices to those of other per- at least feel that they did have sons, including myself, who feel something of their very own to privilege is, indeed, ensconced in this colony, perhaps erected by Government "with our "deaf and dumb" friends in 'local boys' for 'local boys' "gubernatorial circles-will become as articulate as their critics and start, not talking-but acting! Not all civil servants are "50 years behind the times" and there is hope for us wage-enrners in Hong Kong yet if some of our progressive elements in the Government are given their chance. Anyway, Father Ryan's and Brigadler Waller's words should have caused some furious thirleing up there on the hill. And, it we cross our fingers, we might

see something. Or is that too much to hope for? For instance, we might see some badly-needed legislation to, "Sphinx" suggests in the China Mail, make illegal all forms of "key" money and the various housing scandals now flourishing openly in this "bastion of Western Democracy in the East." Or will "private enterprise" be offended and refuse to build any more houses or apartment buildings? If they do, then the Government has the answer-start housing

schemes themselvest I wouldn't mind scoing, some housing estates here similar to those built by the various municipalities in Britain. Compared with Leighton Hill flats, the cost would not be excessive—and they would certainly take care of the need for accommodation of many more persons than those now ensconced in that concrete bastion just completed. Just give us the old type, of council house, which you may see in practically every town in Britain-two or three bedrooms, a bathroom, drawing room and a living room, and a kitchen and we'll be natisfied. Or, If the cost is too

her arrival, and interviews will be Rome, Parls, Austria, Germany, their service, are now living in oranges. exchanged between the local Bobby Ireland and England.

Severs and Miss Betz. It is exworld friendship programme. them, too, in my petition. four weeks.

I don't think I have ever seen government more indifferent to the rising clamour of public opprobrium than this one. There is dissatisfaction among government employees. There is dissatisfaction among the rest of the population. Daily the government is attacked on this, that or the other question—and precisely nothing is done! And yet they make an appeal to the population of this colony to join a Defence Force when the shocking injustices of the past, (and the pre-

sent!) are still as thriving as

think that Colonel Ride. whom'I had the pleasure of meeting the other evening, has the right ideas about justice in the ments whose methods have led future. But how, in spite of his good intentions, can he expect a large flow of recruits when most of the Hong Kong population (the resident population-not the tenminute residents from up North) are completely and utterly fed up to the teeth with the local situation and the inexcusable inactivity of the Government? Give us some action and we'll be willing to go into action Colonel Ride. Hong Kong—nt present, anyway-is not worth fighting and, perhaps, dying for. But It could be! RALPH SHAW.

Two Birds With One Stone

Sir.—Having had one or two employees, such an ordinance to fire my. Imagination, the thought occurs to me that we tice when no such recourse is might well kill two birds with order of removal, deportation, obtainable by wronged workers, one stone by combining the reexpulsion or banishment made They are left completely under quirements of public security with those of public sanity. Sorry,

Being naturally hesitant to rush into print, I have nursed my introduced, brainchild awhile, but I now feel the that what with Municipal Couneils coming up, and civic responship or to find other means by ble, would be a Supreme Court sibility being on the upsurge, as It were, there is no point in hiding my light under a bushel any transit, he shall proceed by the ing a tribunal of three to try further-especially as I intend to toin those two other gentlemen who intend to gallop around the So here goes.

Why not erect at strategic street intersections luxurious lavatories which may be a Credit to the Colony and a lighthouse to the whole Orient, at the same time making sure they are built of 9" reinforced concrete like that used for the Leighton Hill battlements? If proper firesteps are provided, and the ventilation slots are so constructed as to afford a good field of fire, who knows what these might mean to our Volunteers of the future. when recruited and trained to use them-in their military as-

The local boys called upon to light for -something at last even if for a start it were only a long-awaited public latrine!

HOWZAT?

Right Team, Wrong Name

Sir,-Reference "Aloydes" article in today's China Mail, my interpretation of the attached paragraph is that he refers to Sheffield Wednesday as the "Trotters." As a native of Sheffield and a fervant supporter of the Wednesday may I beg to point out that this is not

I have in fact never heard this name in connection with them at any time before. They did, in 1925-26 have a player by the name of Jimmy Trotter (now, I believe, trainer to Charlton) who in that season was the leading goal scorer of the 2nd divisionmaybe your error has a basis in that. However, the Wednesday's correct designation should be the "Owls"—a derivation from the locality of their ground at Owlerton (more widely known as

As a point of interest, the name by which they were known many years ago belongs now to their rivals Sheffeld United—the "Blades". The United at that time being called the "Cutters". OWLITE

Expensive Oranges

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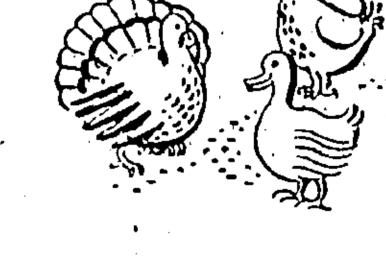
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Notice is hereby given that the Statutory Meeting of Associated Properties, Limited, will be held at the Hong Kong Hotel, Jacobean Room, Pedder Street, in the Colony of Hong Kong on Thursday, January 27, 1949 at 5.30 o'clock in the afternoon for the purpose of considering the Statutory Report and of conducting all other business which ought to be conducted at such Statutory Meeting.

> By order of the Board, ATLAS REALTY, LIMITED,

Dated January 12, 1949,

🣑 General, Managers,

ASSOCIATED PROPERTIES, LIMITED

And, Notice is hereby given that immediately after the conclusion of the Statutory Meeting, an Ordinary General Meeting of the Members of the Company will be held at the Hong Kong Hotel, Jacobean Room, Pedder Street, in the Colony of Hong Kong for the purpose of Electing two Directors to serve during the current year 1949 in accordance with Article 74 (a) of the Company's Articles.

> By order of the Board, ATLAS REALTY, LIMITED, "General Managers.

UNIVERSITY OF HONG KONG

Dr. D. P. Dobson, J.P. Litt.D., will deliver a series of two public lectures on "Local Government" on Friday and Wednesday, January 14 and, 19, 1949, in the "Salao Luis de Camoes" of the Club Lusitano, Ice House, Street, at 6 p.m. on each day,

The Dean of the Faculty of HONG KONG FILM AND Arts and Mr. W. J. Carri. will THEATRE NEWS at 50 cents per copy. Obtainable at Leading take the Chair on the respec-Book Stores, Nawspaper Seliers tive dates.

> D: Dobson will also deliver two lectures at the University:

at 50 cents each. On sale at "China Mail" office, Windsor "Archaeology and Archaeological Method" on Monday, CHINA MAIL POSTCARD-\$1.50 Jaruary 17, 1949, in the Fung Ping Shan Library, at 5 p.m.

> "The Bronze Age in Asia and Europe" (illustrated by film strips) on Tuesday, January 18, 1949, in the Lecfore Theatre, Anatomy Building, at 5 p.m.

Mr. G. B. Endacott will take the Chair at the two University Lectures,

Members of the public who wish to attend are welcome.

B. MELLOR, Registrar

January 5, 1949.

NOTICE UNIVERSITY OF HONG KONG

Matriculation Examination May/June 1949

Candidates are reminded that all entries for the above examination must be in the Registrar's hands by Wednesday, February 2, 1949.

> B. MELLOR. Registrar.

January 10, 1949,

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Hong Kong, January 7, 1949.

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Dairy Farm Héaring

Heuted exchange between counsel marked the opening of the second hearing of the Dairy Farm cattle meal larceny case, before Mr. F. X. d'Almada at Central yester-

Defendant is Yiu Ping, charged with largeny of 10 cattles of cattle meal valued at \$20, from the Dairy Form in December last

Yiu is being defended by Mr. Marcus da Silva. The Dairy Form, represented by Mr. P.A.L. Vine, is the complainant, The argument took root during the first bearing when Mr, Vinc

proceeded with his first witness

without first opening his case, to

which Mr. da Silva objected, snying that his client had title to know the case against him. In the first hearing, Lai, crossexemined by Mr. dn Silve, said that he had previously denied any knowledge of /Yiu Ping's alleged theft until Cheuk Tam-song, the number one in the farm, had approached him saying that the master would have him arrested if he (Lai) did not give evidence.

Mr. da Silva: Unless you agreed to be a witness. Cheuk said that the master would have you arrested?— Lal: Yes.

Only on that did you agree to come to court to give evidence? When you were brought to the

master what did he sny?-He asked if I took part in the theft and I said no. Mr. da Silva said: I put it to as Chinese New Year gratuitles you that Cheuk frightened you in respect of services rendered and forced you to come to court for scavenging, house-cleansing, to give false evidence against Yn Ping. Did you know that Cheuk

was very anxious to get Yiu Plag

Re-commed by Mr. Vinc. with Marina House ness, and that he did not wish to cone to give evidence and that Further hearing was then ad-

journed to February 0, at moon,

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN! Secretary, Urban Council, that Mr. H. Dreyer and Mr. B. R. Rasmussen ceased to have any connection with this company as from 1st January and their powers of attorney have been revoked.

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January 11, 1949.

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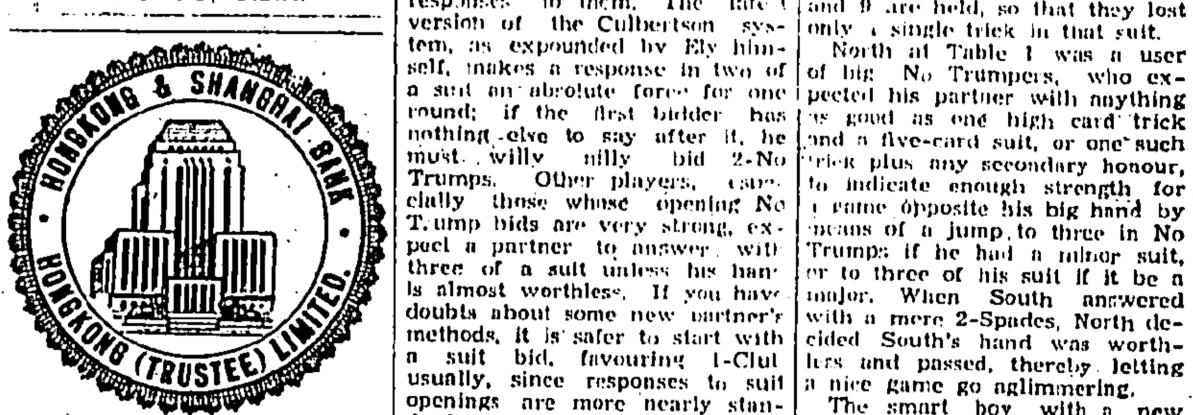
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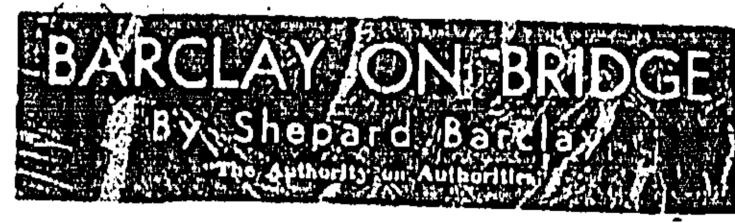
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eliter spades or No Trumps ex-THERE ARE STILL consider-Leept at the No. 1 table, and all ible, variations in the ways that who bid either game made it by different players use opening playing spades correctly, leading bids of 1-No Trump and the the Q toward the A when the 10 responses to them. The late thand 9 are held, so that they lost version of the Culbertson sys-lonly a single trick in that suit. tem, as expounded by Ely him-North at Table I was a user self, makes a response in two of of hig No Trumpers, who exa suit an abrolute force for one pected his partner with noything round; if the first bidder has less good as one high card trick nothing elve to say after it, he and a five-card suit, or one such must, willy nilly bid 2-No Frier plus any secondary honour, Trumps. Other players, care to indicate enough strength for. cially those whose opening No | come opposite his big hand by Trump bids are very strong, ex- means of a jump to three in No

is almost worthless. If you have major, When South answered doubts about some new partner's with a merc 2-Spades, North demethods, it is safer to start with cided South's hand was wortha suit bid, favouring 1-Clut less and passed, thereby letting usually, since responses to suit a nice game go aglimmering, openings are more nearly stan-The smart boy with a new partner was the fellow at Table

three of a sult unless his han for to three of his suit if it be a

his partner's spade response. No misunderstanding there. Tomorrow's Problem SAKJ · H Q 10 7 8 C A J 10 8 3 H.AK94. W E D B 6 4 3 (Dealer: West, Both sides vul- D AQ107 C K 9 4 2

3, who opened with 1-Club, then

jumped into 2-No Trumps after

(Everybody reached a game in

D K J 9 2 Pass 1 S (Dealer: South. Neither side Pass . 3 S vulnerable).

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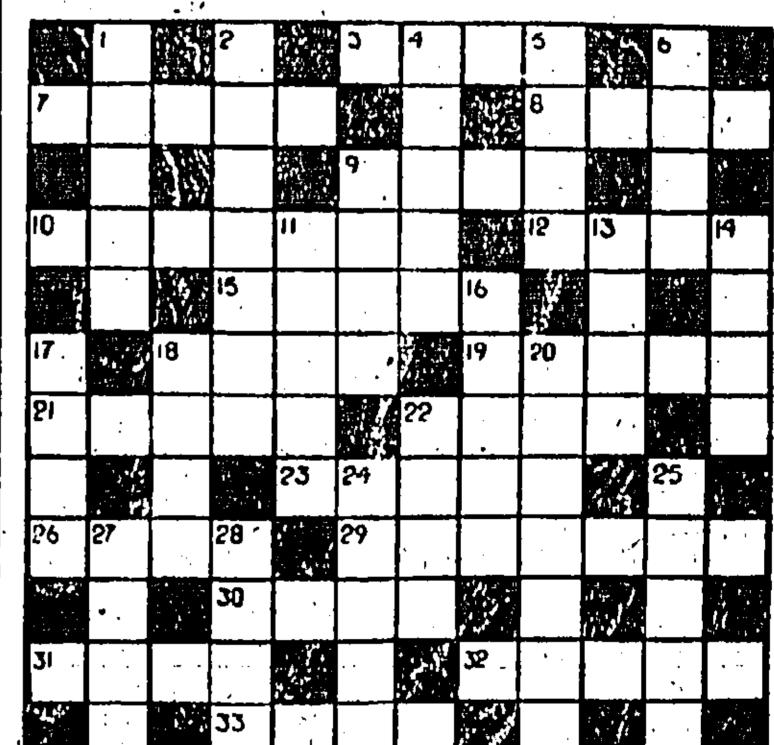
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A BRITISH CROSSWORD PUZZLE

was bid all sorts of ways at the fence should guide West after he

South



Across

8 Crowd. 21 Commerce. 7 Last. " 22 Comfortable. 23 Truck. 8 Eager. 9 Monarch. 20 Ditch. 10 Threatens. 29 Mundane. 30 Bring up. 12 Pace. : 15 Deceives. 31 Bill of fore 18 Saucy.

Roast, 26 Rage, 27 Speedy, Nerve, 21 Elund, 23 Tond.

Down 17 Check.

18 Kind of rubber. 20 Nourish. 22 Rise into the nir. 24 Freedom. from strife. 25 Obvious.

DOWN:-2 Fling, 3 · Allen/ 4

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16 Title.

I Coal 4 Gel up.

32 Feature. 19 Boredom. 33 Level.

Yesterday's Crossword

except for passing through on their duties and must remain ACROSS:-1 Afraid, 7 Idol, 0

5. Droops. # Book. 9 Retained. 11 Heals. 13 Flavour. 27 Overt. 14 Brace.

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tion and to endorse their names on the passes. Holders of such passes are not permitted in the Members Enclosure

CHANGED STRATEGIC SITUATION IN ASIA

Russian Plans In Far East

Danville, Illinois, The coming collapse of China will be the end of the first phase. of Soviet imperialism in the Fac

chief of labour education in occupied Japon.

is the end of a long chain of Sovict aggression in the Far East.

North Korea

"When Chana collapses, oin problems in the Kar East will become enumers Japan alone, it is estimated, will then cost the American taxpayer \$500, 000,000 per year

"Decisive aid and a sweep ing social reform programme is needed if China is to sur

"Expressions of Sympathy for the Nationalist Government seem frightfully innealistic in the face of continued Severt Fac-East aggression? United Press

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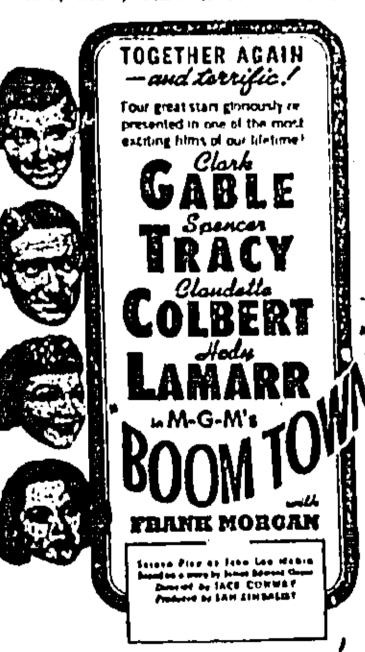
Washington, January 10. The Chairman of the International Bank, Mr. J. J. Me-Cloy, said he feels that the Bank can do more in development company work in India. of Africa than at present.

Mr. McCloy stressed the need manism campaign in Europe. for the Bank to provide greater help to countries which may call | General MacArthur's | contention | wired from New York that shy for bank thaneing

tention,'

Many development programmes latans. will probably prove well justified if properly prepared and he is convinced, he raid, that the Bankshould give the necessary assistimee to remove from the realing of complete unreality some prod had tecesyed....





Tokyo, January 10. The changed strategic situation in Asia caused by the Chinese Communinst conquests necessitates reconsideration of Anglo-American defence plans in this part of the world.

Reconsideration of the political plans of non-Communist nations will also have to be made.

This view is widely held by ! If that conference results in Allied lenders in most non- resolutions denouncing Holland, Communist, areas of Asia. That as seems likely, further fuel will there is need for speeds is con- be furnished to the Russiandirected propaganda machine sidered by most to be obvious.

Founds, it is held that the fare against the non-totalitarian United States should assume the peoples of Asia with every means leadership in the Western Pacific at its command. Possibly indicative of the feel- blems, the new Secretary of

my among some of the non- State, Mr. Dean Acheson, Communist antions that Washing- high informant here thinks, has ton thus far has not been able to an opportunity to go down decide precisely what the Ameri history along with Mr. John Hay Mr. Deverall told a Catholic can people wish to do about the For East, observers here are "With Chinn on the verge of emphasising the importance of portance of the Asiatic area to the impending conference of the welfare of the United States. apparently do not realise that it Asiatic nations in New Delhi to Press. discuss the Dutch Indonesian guarret and other political developments, and persistent reports "Following Yulta, the Sovjet Itom London that a conference has taken and recured copical of British antions may be held churia, Outer Mongolia and Isoler a united front of British change diplomatic represented especially made by Eastman Commonwealth countries with lives. regard to the Communist threat.

Cannot Wait

The inference is that their non-Communist Asiatic nations led by India and the British Commonwealth group, feel they cannot walt longer for Washington to do something to meet the gathering storm in this part of the world and that they had better start atrengthening their defences as best they can independently of the United States

Some observers, hope the retruation of Mr. George Marshall followed by a clear cut American policy which will enable the Allies and potential allies of the United States to know where they thind with regard to Russion-inspired Communist aggressuch as the disturbances in presenting evidence immediately lators tried to crowd into the Malaya and Burma,

ofterly unrealistic and eventually given before the Grand Jury, will be impossible to do nothing Lah, Leeds, actress, and Robin about the problem of stemming Ford, real estate agent, were the Middle East and all parts Communism in Asia pending guilty with Mitchum in the brief, left the courtroom almost uncompletion of the halt Com- non-jury trial. They generally agree with was declared forfult after she

that the problem of Communist | dld not have enough money to Beyond the most elementary aggression is a global one and can travel to Hollywood for trial, outline of their needs, many be met only by a co-ordinated provide the global effort of the non-Com- probation hearing and sentence documentation, based munist Powers, They assert that next month, a second count on engineering, statistical, and any plan which envisages con- charging them with possession of marketing studies, necessary to centrating all American effort in marijuana also will be disposed make a proposal a "bankable Europe and adopting a temporary of. project worthy of the bank's at- do nothing policy is Asia is playing into the hands of the Rus-

Russian Threat

It already has enabled the Ruscians to gain control of Manchurla-one of the key strategic areas of the world---and threatens to enable them to gain control of the entire Asiatic main-

It opens the way for eventual demination of all Asia and possible domination of the adjacent island areas such as

It is contended that the United Nations thus far has not been able to demonstrate its **e**ffecliveness as an agent of peace in this part of the world. They point to the present Dutch punitive action against the Indonesian

Republic as proof of this fact. Holland is an essential member of the non-Communist group of nations yet it has embarrassed that group and brought about the gravest internal dissension among members of the group by Its action against the Indonesians Had there been the needed political co-operation among all nations interested in Asia, it was pointed out, some method surely could have been found to prevent the latest phase of conflict in the Indonesian area.

Lack Of Unity

As things now stand, lack of unity among the non-Communist nations has been made painfully apparent by India's action summoning the New Delhi con-

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Mercury Hits 125 At Cape Johannesburg, January 10.

The highest temperature ever recorded in South Africa was equalled yesterday in the current heat wave when 125 degrees fahrenheit (52 degrees contigrade) were registered near Upington in Cape Province.

The previous 125 degrees fahrenheit had been registered at Main in the Transkel (native territory) in Cape Province 'In 1903,-Reuter,

May Reveal Rochester, New York,

January 11. Mesons, the short-lived particles which may hold the secret of the atom's 'nucleus have been produced in the University of Rochester's cyclo-

Dr. Sidney W. Barnes, project director, said the mesons were obtained when a small piece of carbon was bombarded with a beam of protons for two minutes in the 360,000,000-volt evelotron. The mesons were trapped on India and Eire are to open diplomatic relations and ex-[sensitive photographic plates Rogali Company for nuclear re-A communique states: "To search.

Aircrens exist for only tworendy existing between them, indicently of a second or less, the Government of India and Dr. Prones explained Study of the Government of Eire have born, it is hoped, will lead to agreed to exchange diplomatic better understanding of nuclear I processes United Press.

Film Star Guilty On Drug Charge

Hollywood, January 10. Be Secretary of State will be The actor, Robert Mitchum, and two co-defendants

were found guilty today of conspiracy to possess marijuana and ordered to appear for sentence on February 9. The defence rested without courtroom, and most of the spec-

after the prosecution had finished elevator be entered. There observers believe it is reading a transcript of testimony

which is waging ideological war-

"If he can solve these pro-

ns a stateman with full under-

standing of the immense im-

INDIA AND EIRE

maintain friendly relations al- |

missions."---United Press.

New Delhi, January 10.

When the trio appears for the

on each count is 90 days in ment" to a rumour that he has A yelling crowd greeted Mit- administrator of the Kashmiri

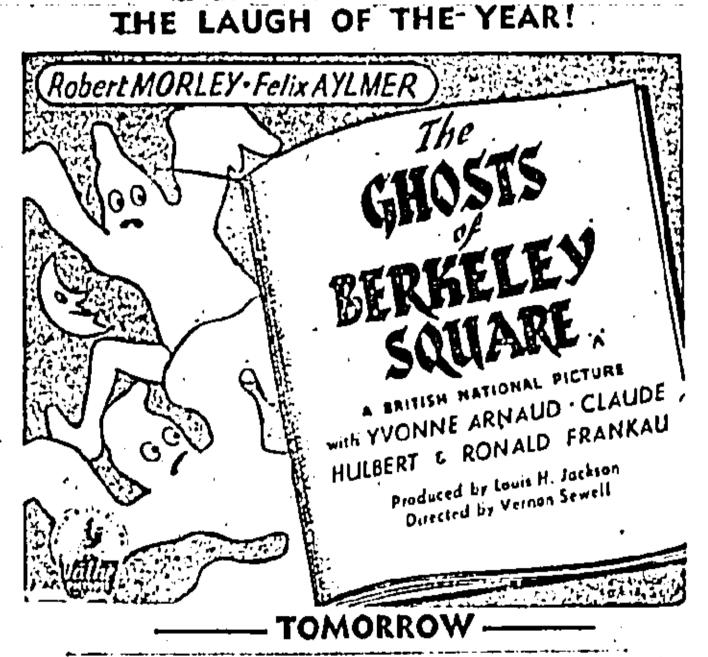
The operator had to shove them but before he could start. Mitchum declined to comment on the judge's ruling. Miss Leeds noticed a few minutes before The dancer, Vickie Evans', bail Mitchum,- United Press.

EISENHOWER HAS NOTHING TO SAY

New York, January 10. Mr. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Hormer Army leader and now President of Columbia University, Minimum' sentence possible today responded with "no combeen mentioned as the potential chum as he walked from the plebiscite.—United Press.

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Cannes, January 10. Conversations between General Nguyen van Xuan, head of the Provisional Central Government of Vietnam, and ex-Emperor Bao Dai of Annan, ended today at the Chateau de Thoronc, Bao Dai's Riviera residence.

General Xuan announced he is leaving for Paris for important talks with Paul Coste-Floret, French Minister for Overseas Territories, and Leon Pignon, French High Commissioner for Indo-

General Xuan'said in an inter- in an effort to end the three-year view that the return of former conflict in Indo-China. the ardent wish of all the popu- Communist leader, Ho Chi-minh. lation of Vict Nam.

General Xuan; who arrived last lidea. week from Indo-China as a . week-end guest of Bao Dal, who So far as I know he is never is now resident in this Riviera even heard over the Communist resort, was interviewed in a large | radio."-Reuter and United Press roum Thorenc, present home of the former Emperor.

> General Xuan told reporters: "Before I left Indo-China I had extensive interviews with the heads of all Viet Nam political, philosophical and religious groups. All assured me of their horninge and fidelity to the Emperor. General Xuan said the ex-Emperor's return to his throne, Force proposal to build a radar however, is evidently subordinate | fence around the country, to the satisfactory attainment of Vict Nam aspirations from the French Government, He desa he will call up for carly const-

Peace Mission

extremely cordial

Terming his trip to France a Committee peace mission, General Xuan on too long.

best solution for peace, he salo, -Minister, on his return to Paris US\$160,000,000.—United Press.

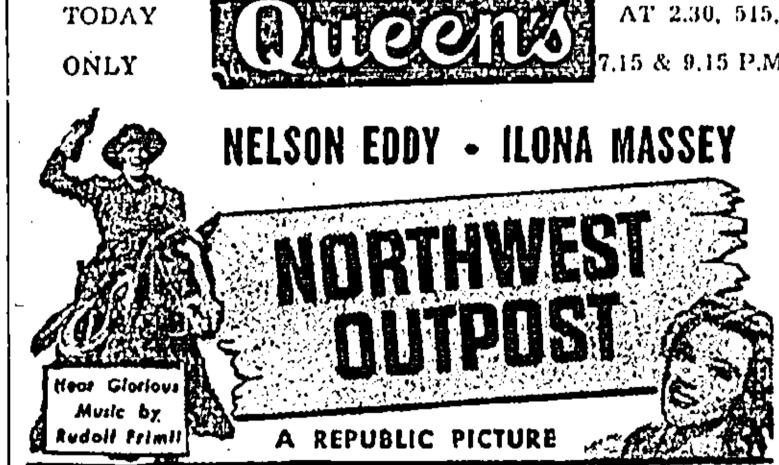
Emperor Bao Dai to his throne is Asked what had become of the General Xunn sald he had no

"Nobody knows where he is

Washington, January 10. Prompt Congressional action was promised today on an Air

Representative Carl Vinson said cribed his talks with Bao Day as deration his bill to authorise the . Luilding of a radar warning system. Mr Vinson will be chalrrunn of the House Armed Services

The Air Force Secretary, Mr. anid the bloody fratricidal war W. Stuart Symington, said in his In Indo-China has been going first annual report, released yesterday, that lack of a rador system He is here to try to find the leaves a big loophole in the na- I non's defences. An adequate He said he will renew his talks system, to be built over a fivewith M. Coste Floret, Overseas year period, will cost an estimated



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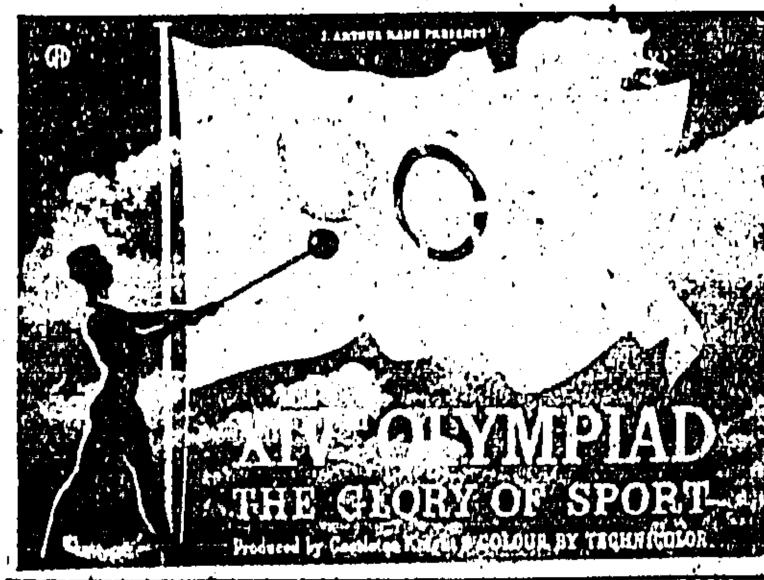
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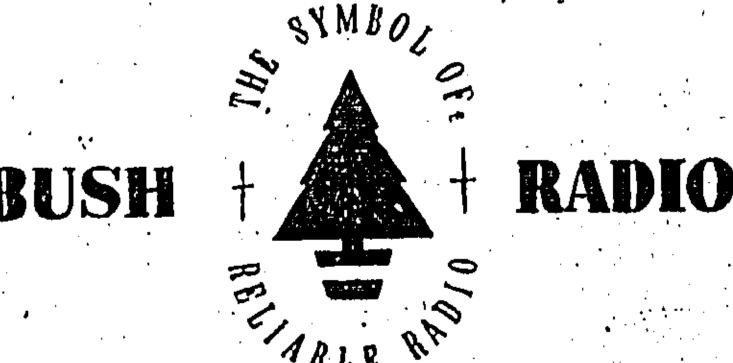
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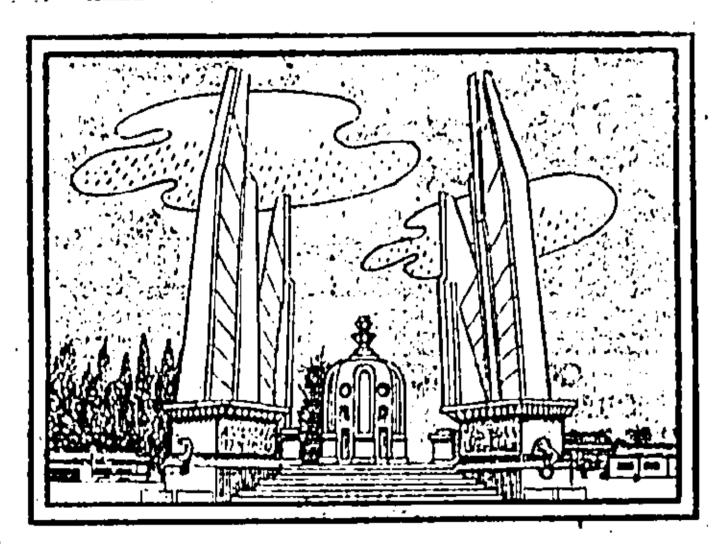
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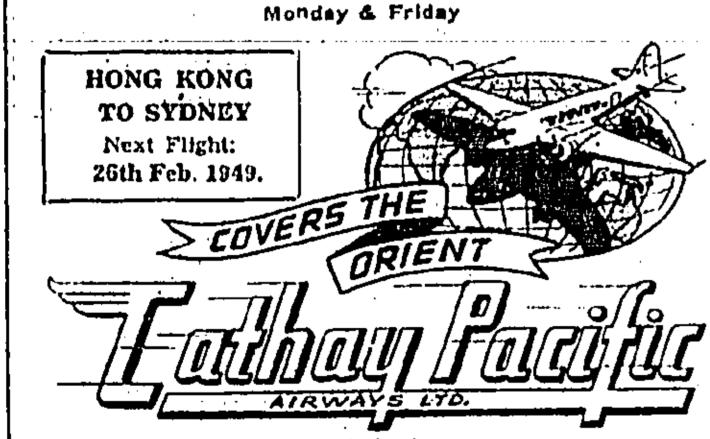
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CHINA CHAOS

The Kuomintang government in Nanking in the last days of the Generalissimo's all directions.

consultations and acrid disagreements. The battered Knomintang is straining in four directions: continued resistance, negotiations powers, through foreign direct negotiations with the Communists and flight. The smart money has all been bet on direct negotiations, to begin as soon as Generalissunded to resign, which is Divisions. The attack began well expected momentarily. The pugnacious Generalis-

simo has been virtually the only man in Nanking whose ment of the Northern speathead face is set stubbornly in the direction of continued resistance. Although others talk about it, they recognise the utter hopelessness of the position within the coalition Kuomintang's military situa- government which may enguarding the Northern ap- China's swing to the left and proaches and flanks of Nan- conserve a base for an evenking, the Kuomintang has tual comeback attempt. This under two hundred thousand | group would also like to have troops-many of them second foreign help in its negotiarate- to battle against up- tions with the Communists wards of four hundred fifty and has tried to persuade the thousand victorious Com- Big Four to serve as a gomunist troops. Best inform- between in bargaining with ed military sources predict the Communists. Some of that the Communists who the members of this directspent the last two weeks of | negotiations group preserve 1948 regrouping and re- the forlorn hope that the organising could, with a two- | Communists will agree to a | 11 week offensive, reach the division of the country, with Yangtse River which curves the Kuomintang allowed to around Nanking to the continue to dominate South North. Within another two China. weeks they could probably | In order to enable them to cross the river and surround initiate peace feelers, this the capital. Few of Nan- group has been busy greasking's inhabitants have any ing the skids for the Genconfidence in the military eralissimo, who stands in the ability of the troops which way of Kuomintang-Comhave straggled through to munist parleys. They have take up defensive positions been trying to convince the on the South bank of the Gimo that unless he leaves Yangtse.

wing leaders led by Chen Li- the last" they will not be fu, the leader of the "CC able to save anything from Clique" and called "The the debris of the battered Himmler of China", has at- Kuomintang. They have told the river to safety. tempted desperately to get the Gimo that if he resigns foreign intervention to they will work against the turther delay in the capture of the First, Third and the newly, where confidence in leaders, a more in the robbery of the front mediate between the Kuo- Communists from within a Antwerp's approaches, Montgo- organised Ninth Army under feeling of communists from within a Antwerp's approaches, Montgo- organised Ninth Army under feeling of communists with and lines than it did in the value of mintang and the Commun- coalition and then, when the mery's forces were, at the mo- Lieutenant General William H. trust in them, pays off. ists. Chen Li-fu has hoped time is ripe for a counter in an irregular salient, reached to Dempsey's British Second Army little in this direction. But I stall off the victory of the back. They also point out centrate a sizable force in the Army. The Allied Airborne could talk to "the brass" they Communist forces for a year | that it is advisable to nego- | Scheldt Estuary and still provide | Army, temporarily assigned to or so during which time the liate before the main Com- implementations and some of the klin, was directly subordinate to some of the klin, was directly subordinate. Kuomintang could consolid- munist forces have crossed ate its hold in South China. the Yangtse River into South to concentrate for the Scheldt Leigh-Mallory was needed in an-He has also made it clear China. that he hopes that World The Gimo's refusal to American divisions, the 7th reluctant, to lose him, our organi-War III will come soon so budge has presented a forthat the Kuomintang will be midable obstacle because rescued as an ally of the constitutionally and in fact anti-Soviet forces. However, power is in his hands and no none of the foreign powers one can push him out unless are willing to serve as a pro- he agrees. He himself is an' tective screen for the beaten obstinate man with a tre-Kuomintang, and Chen Li- mendous sense of his mission fu's political machine which to "save China". At the once dominated the Kuomin- same time he is completely DOYOU. tang is fast disappearing unpredictable.

ditching the Generalissimo deal with the Communists—and opening up direct negotiations. This group hopes to hoard a certain amount of
that by negotiating with the power—to continued fighting
Communists they may be in the course of which they
able to get at least a junior are certain to lose all.

success in the supply of the pursuit across France Would go down in history as the most astonishing. Possibly they were only being polite, but I nevertheless wished that they could have been heard by all the men who worked so-

fabled man who jumped on moment orward the only thing dramatic. stance, when 20,000 Germans sur- the two American divisions be- of the Rhine, hundreds of miles conditions were good. rendered in a single body.

On the extreme left the attack against Arnhem went off as planned on the seventeenth. Three airborne divisions dropped, in column, from North to South. The Northernmost one was the British 1st Airborne Division, while farther Southward were the simo Chiang Kai-shek is per- American 82nd and 101st Airborne and unquestionably would have been successful except for the intervention of bid weather. This prevented the adequate reinforceand resulted finally in the decimation of the British airborne division and only a partial success

In Central China, able them to slow down

the scene, taking with him The Kuomintang's right- his determination to "fight to

Chen Li-fu was high on the In order to convince the list of "war criminals" pro- Gimo of the necessity for reclaimed by the Communists signation, urgent messages claimed by the Communists and is, after Chiang Kai-shek, were dispatched asking the principal remaining military communists. Many of his past admirers are now busily deserting his sinking ship.

The group which has emerged as dominant at the lemerged as year's end in Nanking is that others who have been locked around Vice-President Lift in a series of conferences.

Tsung-jen which favours naturally prefer a political

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hind it, and the supporting ground to the North.

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operation we sent him two other theatre of war. Although

Armoured, commanded by Major sation had, by that time, definite-

General Lindsay McD. Sylvester, ly crystallised and teamwork had

and the 104th, commanded by been perfected to a point that I

Major General Terry Allen, a approved the transfer. He was

the end of its brilliant march figures of World War II.

veteran of the Tunislan and Sicil- killed shortly thereafter in an

The American First Army, at ed one of the intrepld and gallant

airplane accident, and thus pass-

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hard during those licetic weeks to in the entire operation. We did from the Scine to the German East of Paris, the staff was 3 months H.K:\$18.00 | see that the front got every pol- not get our bridgehead but our border, almost immediately forced, originally, to accept sible pound of ammunition, gase- lines find been curried well out launched the operations that final- Versnilles as the most suitable line, food, clothing, and supplies. to defend the Antwerp base, " by brought about the reduction of snot from which to operate. A Regardless, however, of the ex- The progress of the battle grip- Anchen, one of the gateways into established a forward command traordinary efforts of the supply | ped the attention of everyone in Germany. The city was stub- post just outside .. Reims, .from system, this remained our most the theatre. We were inordin- bornly and flercely defended but which point I could easily reach acute difficulty. All along the ately proud of our alrhorne units Collins, with his VII Corps, cur- any portion of the front, even on front the cry was for more gaso- but the interest in that battle had ried out the attack so skillfully days when flying was impossible. YANG-At Queen Mary Hospital, line and more ammunition, Every its roots in something deeper than that by October 13 he had sur- During the three months beone of our spearheads could have pride. We felt it would prove rounded the garrison and entered ginning September 1, I spent at wife of Dr. R. K. W. Yang, gone farther and faster than they whether or not the Germans the city. The enemy was steadled great portion of my time in travel, would be less inclined to be fearactually did. I believed then and could succeed in establishing re- by forced back into his final The front was constantly broaden- ful of the lieutenant. Moreover, believe now that on Patton's front newed and effective resistance—on stronghold, a massive building in jug and distances were getting it was possible that my example the city of Metz could have been the battle's outcome we would the centre of the city. This was greater, so that every visit was might encourage officers to seek captured. Nevertheless, we had form an estimate of the severity reduced by the simple expedient time consuming. Nevertheless, information from and comradeto supply each force for its basic of the lighting still ahead of us, of dragging 155-mm, "Long Tom" they were valuable and always ship, with their men. In any missions and for basic missions A general impression grew up rifles up to point-blank range— worth the cost in time and effort, event I pursued the practice that the battle was really a full- within 200 yards of the building By adbering to this practice, I throughout the war, and no talk On our right we connected up out attempt to begin, immediate- | - and methodically blowing the could visit commanders in their with a soldier or group of soldiers near Dijon with Patch's advanc- ly, a drive into the heart of walls to bits. After a few of own headquarters, keep personal was ever profitless for me, ing forces on September 11, just Germany, This gave a great add- these shells had pierced the touch with problems as they grose, All these visits were, in addipersonal regime resembles 27 days after the landing ed interest to a battle in which building from end to end the Ger- and, above all, gain a feel of the tion, the occasion for serious disnothing so much as the in Southern France. From that the circumstances were unusually man commander surrendered on troops. Two months later, as win- cussion of problems, involving

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October 21, with the rucful ob- ter approached, the winding roads particularly replacements, am his horse and dashed off in standing in the way of the ample When, in spite of heroic effort, servation, "When the Americans leading into my little comp at munition, clothing, and equipment

supply of all our forces South the airborne forces and their sup- start using 155s as sniper Reims at times; became impass- for winter weather and future of Metz was the repair of the porting ground forces were stop- weapons, it is time to give upl" able. One afternoon I was bog- plans. Staffs of all echelons are, Bleak, cold Nanking has railways leading up the Rhone ped in their tracks, we had ample In the South Devers' Sixth ged down for three hours while of course, constantly working on Valley. As a result of the junc- evidence that much bitter cam- Army Group became operational waiting for a tractor to pull my these matters and, according to runours produced by frantic tion with Patch's forces, a consi- paigning was still to come. The and came under my command on car out of a ditch. This com- the manuals, all of the needs of derable number of Germans were British 1st Airborne Division, in September 15. The continuous pelled me to rejoin the main troops are automatically supplied trapped in South Western France. the van, fought one of the most front under control of SHAEF headquarters at Versalles and through the staff systems. Noth-These began to give themselves gallant actions of the war, and now extended from the Mediter- from that time on travel became ing, however, can take the place up by driblets except in one in- its sturdiness materially assisted ranean in the South to the mouth more diffcult, except when flying of direct contact between com-

> up or curtail visits to troops in his headquarters and waiting They correctly stated that, so me for subordinates to come back to as the mass of men were concern- him with their problems. ed, I could never speak, personally, to more than a tmy percent- had always to be carefully watchage. They argued, therefore, that ed. The capacity of soldiers for I was merely wearing myself out, absorbing punishment and endurwithout accomplishing anything ing privations is almost inexsignificant, so for as the whole Aimy was concerned. With this I did not agree. In the first place I felt that through constant talk ing to enlisted men I gained accurate impressions of their state stood and appreciated. Any inof mind, I talked to them about limation that they are the victims anything and everything: a favou- of unfair treatment understandrite question of mine was to in- ably arouses their anger and require whether the particular sentment, and the feeling can squad or platoon had figured out sweep through a command likeany new trick or gadget for use wildfire. Once, in Africa, frontin infantry fighting. I would line troops complained to me that talk about anything so long as I they could get no chocolate bars could get the soldier to talk to or mything to smoke, when they me in return.

> I knew, of course, that news of a visit with even a few men in a division would soon spread der, who said he had requisitioned throughout the unit. This, I felt, would encourage men to talk to to be told that no transport, was their superiors, and this habit. I available to bring them to the believe, promotes efficiency. There front. is, among the mass of individuals | I merely telephoned to the rear who carry the ritles in war, a and directed that until every forgreat amount of Ingenuity and word airfield and front-line unit initiative. If men can naturally was getting its share of these and without restraint talk to items there would not be another their officers, the products of their piece of candy or a cigaretta or resourcefulness become avallable sugar issued to anyone in the supto all. Moreover, out of the habit ply services. In a surprisingly grows mutual confidence, a feel, short time I received a happy reing of partnership that is the ca- port from the front that their renence of esprit de corps. An quisitions were being promptly army tearful of its officers is filled. never as good as one that trusts and centides in its leaders.

It is descriptive and full of meaning for anyone who has seen a came out that in Paris there was buttle. Except for unusual con- a flourishing black market in both centration of tactical activity, these articles, conducted by men such as at a river crossing or an of the SOS. We promptly put a amphibious assault, the feeling group of inspectors on the job that pervades the forward areas and uncovered all the sordid facts. is loneliness. There is little to That some men should give way be seen; friend and foe, as well to the extraordinary temptations as the engines of war, seem to of the fabulous prices offered for disappear from sight when troops food and eigarettes was to be exforces of the Twenty-first Army Devers' forces included the U.S. are deployed for a fight. Loss of pected. But in this case it ap-Group, to take and hold import- Seventh Army under Lieutenant control and, cohesion are easy, peared that practically an entire ant areas. But the division itself General Patch, and the French because each man feels himself unit had organised itself into an suffered badly; only some 2,400 First Army under General de so much alone, and each is prey efficient gang of racketeers and succeeded in withdrawing across Lattre de Tassigny, previously to the human fear and terror that was selling these articles in truck under Patch's operational control. to move or show himself may re- and carload lots. Even so, the

ment, badly scattered. His front, Simpson. Montgomery still had My own direct efforts could do singry. that foreign mediation would revolution, they will call him the lower Rhine. He had to con- and Crerar's Canadian First knew that if men realised they

. In the late summer SHARF began moving from Granville, its initial location, I desired to find a suitable spot well East of Paris in order, to, avoid the congested metropolitan area in trips to the front. However, because of the location of main lines of signal communications and the lack of existing facilities in the areas

| manders and this is far more At times I received advice valuable when the senfor does from friends, urging me to give the travelling, instead of sitting Morale of the combat troops

haustible so long as they believe they are getting a square deal. that (their commanders are looking out for them, and that their own accomplishments are underknew that these were plentifully issued to the Services of Supply. I queried the local unit commanthese things time and again, only

One of these distressing affairs

developed in the fall of 1944. The -There is nn-old expression; two-items in-shortest-supply on "the nakedness of the buttlefield." the front seemed to be gasoline and eigarettes. A true report It was now vital to avoid any Bradley's army group comprised sult in instant death. Here is blackness of the crime consisted

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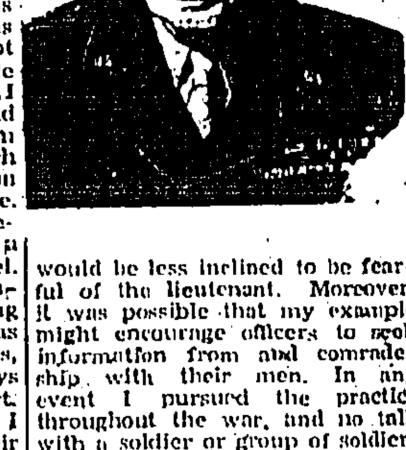
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Russian Bogey

the Mediterranean for routine

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Duke of York were originally due

British quarters are concerned

over the conference in Tel Aviv

between Mr. Moshe Shertok.

Jewish Foreign Minister, and

Mr. Pavel Yershov, Russian Ame-

Britain fears that Russia

may offer to intervene in the

Anglo-Jewish dispute, but Tol-

Aviv snys Russia has made no

offer of aid or support to Israel,

United Nations and the United

Lie's Efforts

Lourse and Mr. Gideon Rafael,

to leave at the end of January.

It is understood that the de-

With Britain's powerful Mediterranean Fleet placed in a state of readiness, there are indications today of some easing of tension in the dispute between Great Britain and Israel.

The critical situation caused by the shooting down of five RAF planes by the Jews may soon be put into routine diplomatic channels.

United States mediation, it is stated in London, can be considered partly responsible for this.

Day Of The Coolie Is

London, January 10. realise that the day of coolie Jabour is over for ever, says general Palestine problem, of Singapore issued in London policy is sought today

roolies using how, and bankete," laction taken, the report says

"Now employers will have to use bulldozers and other mechanical equipment driven by a few highly skilled and highly paid operatives. *

The report says it is arguable whether, despite the high price of rice, the Singapore workman not now much better than his British counterpart.

"Humanitarians have greeted with enthusiasm the abolition of the rickshaw," it adds.

ed by a evelist instead of a rutethe report says it is open to argu-lopen to attack." than rickshaw pulling, ---Reuter, I planes, c

of residents of squatter areas

suspected of aiding Communist

Federation or British subjects

born in the Malayan Federation

the sweeping order, which is de-

from helping the Communists.

Citizens of

themselves

bandits,"

Britain is in constant touch! Britain has about 50 warships with the United State, on the in the Mediterranean, including italation, and several messages bireraft-carriers, cruisers, subhave been exchanged between mirines, destroyers and frigates.

London and Weshington. After today's talke between the Cabinet and defence cluefs. a Foreign Office spokesman said partine of the Heme. Fleet for that British is considering variety of courses of actions A decision may be made with- The buttleships Vanguard

in two days, he sold: One source says Britain intends to take her own decision and decide her own attitude on Singapore employers now the plane question times she does hot regard it as within the the 1947 labour annual report which joint Anglo-American

. It is infimated, however, that Britain will try not to damage "Never again with it be possible [present -co-operation and with for accodiones to be built with inform the United States of any

Lid Of Secrecy

Well-informed sources state the Anglo-Jewish dispute nethat the Carinet and defence fore it complicates further the themselves, chiefs discussed the advisability general Palestine problem, of reinforcing all British forces in the Middle East.

The state of readiness of the sure that British merchant ships British delegate. Sir Terence Press. may go about then lawful Shone, in an effort to avert a new crisis between Britain and

However the Admirally, for the Israel and to save the negotinfirst time since the war, has tions for a Palestine armistice. [clamped a lid of secrecy over]. Mr. Lie also met Mr. Arthur details of Fleet movements. Eight thousand trishaws (putt- | A spokesman soid, "We can- of the Jewish mission to the not disclose the disposition of United Nations, presumably with ving man) are now in use, but warships, as it might leave us the same objective.

Singapore, January 10.

The Malayan Government is intensifying measures

New emergency regulations inixed and handits operate from

were promulgated today authori- these areas with the full know-

to stamp out Communist terrorism.

sing the detention or banishment ledge of the population

the Malayan

In Washington, a State Dement whether pedalling the tri- He referred, presumably, to the partment spokesman described that causes less physical strain possibility of attack by Jewish the shooting down of RAF planes as a regrettable incident,

States has every confidence that it will not interfere with the truce negotiations. Malaya May Take The United States, he said, has received information on the ineident from both sides but has Drastic Steps

not been requested by Britain to take a strong stand or, in fact, any kind of stand. Commandos Leave

Other, developments:--Tel Aviv: The Jews announced that all Jewish troops have been withdrawn from Egyptian ter-

Haifa: The two RAF pilots enptured by the Jews when their planes were shot down-Flying Officer McElhaw and Pilot Offleer Frank Harvey Close-are to be allowed to leave Israel for

Malta: More than 300 officers and men of a Marine Commando unknown destination, while the aircraft-carrier Triumph and the cruiser Phoebe arrived at Valetta

This is the first time the on recall,-United Press and not only do the inhabitants act Malayan Government has made Reuter. and squatters are inextricably of death.-United Press.

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The Government promises the greatest care and minimum hardship for all affected by the new regulations.

It adds that it wishes to make Britain. or Singapore are exempted from clear that, in the prosecution of its campaign against bandits, it signed to prevent Chinese squat- will not hesitate to take the unit sailed from Malta for an ters living in jungle clearings necessary steps against all persons giving any form of assis-

The official announcement said: tance to bandits. "It is known that in certain areas | as spies and sentries for bandits, any attempt to control banditbesides furnishing them with infested areas through mass arsupplies, but some squatters rests or banishment. It is known part-time that residents of some areas, not necessarily in sympathy with the In some areas, it says, bandits bandits, help them under threat

SHAVING IS A PLEASURE



WINTER'S TALE Sherry.

> is one of the finess examples of very old alorasa extent

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Radio-Active Effluent In The Thames

London, January 10. The Government's Atomic Energy Research Station at Harwell, about 60 miles from London, has been discharge ing radio-active effluent Intothe Thames intermittently since last June.

This was announced at a meeting today of the Thames Conservancy Board, which controls the river.

The Chairman of the Board, Sir Jocelyn Bray, said, however, that they have had definite assurances that precautions are being taken to see that the radio-activity does not exceed the figure laid down by the British Medical Research Council,

The present figures are well within the safe limit,-

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Specialists Advice To Women

Chicago, January 10, A specialist in the problems of old age says that the average American woman will spend eight years of her life as a

Dr. Edward Stieghtz says the average American woman martles. a man five years older than she who is likely to live three years less than she will.

people have to face to solve the problems of old age," he says

women are stronger they should ment. Stater are working to cool off help their men live longer and

The United States and British Air Forces were denounced today as women and baby killers.

A military historian challenged them to defend strategic bombing in the Second World War.

The long-dormant dispute over the value of wholesale bombing attacks on enemy cities is revived by Hoffman Nickerson, author and military historian, in the magazine Ordnance, publication of the American Ordnance Association. Mr. Nickerson reviews a book by British Major-General J. F. C. Fuller, "Second World War-

Strategical and Tactical History" He agrees with General Fuller that the Allied victory in the last war was delayed at least a year

from General Fuller's book: "Had not a single German city been bombed and, instead, had half the yest man power employed possible again only last week in building heavy bombers been when the Government devoted to production of landing newsprint restrictions. eraft and transport aircraft, the war in Europe would have been owned, like the Daily Express, won at least a year earlier than it by Lord Beaverbrook, said today

that modern wars can not be won ligure of 3,855,872 copies a day without superiority, but he asks to 4,008,000 since the ration inthe "gentlemen of the United creased last week. States Strategic Air Force" to show how any war of indiscriminate mass destruction can possi-His lend to any beat peace.

He accuses the then British Prime Minister, Mr. Winston Churchill, and not the Germans of first ordering strategic

Both Mr. Churchill and the lute President Roosevelt have been attacked for their insistence on unconditional surrender by the "This is one of the facts that Germans.

Mr. Nickerson's attack comes on the heals of the U.S. Air Force's first annual report since But George Lawton, consulting it became a separate Department There are signs that both the phychologist, argues that because in the national military establish-

The Air Force again asks Conshould marry men younger than grees, in its report, for a fouryear, 70-group Air Force,

"They should get up in buses | The Air Secretary, Mr. Stuart and give their seats to men. This Symington, also wants for and marrying younger men co-thy radar warning system, ar At Lake Success, the United would remove one of their pro- air engineering development conof the Mediterranean Fleet is Nations Secretary-General, Mr. blems of old age those eight tre for supersonic work and an allintended, partly at least, in m- Trygve Lie, conferred with the years of widowhood."-United service long-range proving ground for guided missiles.—United Press.

New Australian

Sydney, January 11. He added that the United The Labour Government is getting out its sea boots again to begin another shipping line.

> the Australian Shipping Board, and island trade only. The Prime Minister, Joseph He is confident that the line Reuter. Chifly, denies that this is na-| will make a profit, not being tionalisation of shipping, but crippled with the disadvantages explains that the Commonwealth facing the earlier line.—United ffeet will compete with private Press.

Shipping

This is the second Commonwealth government-owned line. Australia's World War 1 Prime Minister, William Morris Hughes, set up the first line in 1916 to move Australian primary produce overseas. It stopped in 1928 after operating at a great loss. Introducing the second reading

of the shipping bill, which is expected to become law early

It plans a fleet for overseas and this year, the Fuel and Shipping inter-State of about 40 ships, 23 Minister, W. P. Ashley, said the owned and 17 chartered under line will first operate in coastal

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Washington, January 11.

First Paper With Four Million

Eondon, January 10. The London newspaper, Daily Mirror, today reported a circuby the strategic bombing of Ger- lation of over 4,000,000 copies and claimed to be the first He quotes the following passage newspaper in the world to lachieve so big a net sale.

Circulation increases became

The London Evening Standard that the circulation of the Ex-Mr. Nickerson acknowledges press has risen from its pegged

The Daily Mirror, a tabloid carries more comle strips than other British newspapers. generally, though not inevitably, supports the Labour Government. The Daily Express is highly critical of the Government and campaigns for a stronger Empire policy.—Reuter,

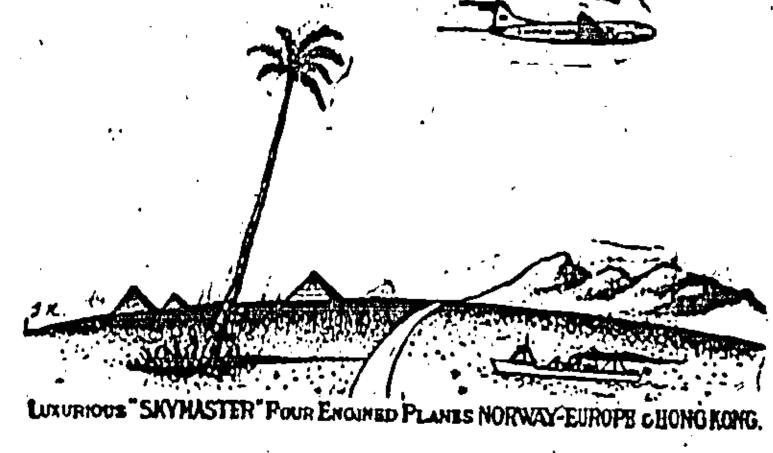
Coalition Government For Egypt

Cairo, January 10. The Wafdist Party, the Op- 1 position since October, 1944, tonight officially agreed to take part in a National Coalition Government under a neutral

The Secretary-General, Sirag Eddin Pasha, said that the party will not insist on a dissolution of Parliament, Dissolution and a general election have been the conditions laid down by the Wordists in their refusals to purticipate in the Government during the past five years. The shave insisted that the Waldist Party not share power with other parties. largest political party, they have

been in Opposition since King Farouk dismissed their leader, Nahas Pasha, from the Premiership on October 8, 1944. From the institution of Parliamentary Government in Egypt in 1923, the political party grouping has been generally that of the Wafdists against the rest.--





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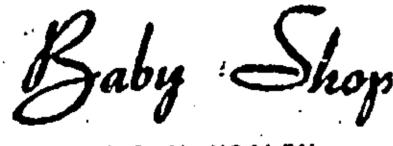
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Stoles Are Smart



Top left, stone-marten makes this warm stole-cape by Deansield of London, with one loop and long pocketed end. Top centre is a taffeta stole for an evening dress. Right, Dorville shows this draught-defying fluffy wool stole worn with a dress with seamed waistline and Empire style bodice. Lower left is a tailored stole with a cloth day dress.

By VICTOR IA CHAPPELLE

new to contemporary eyes.

The smart woman in the first decade of this century was never without her stole, sometimes in fur, guite often in ostrich feathers. She was, of course, unaware that originally her dressmaker had borrowed the idea from the by ecclestastics).

Then, quite suddenly, the stole went out of fashion and for 30 years everyone forgot its existence. Now it has been revived in self-defence, to ignore it again.

However, for the moment women can enjoy wearing this eminently feminine accessory. But I must utter a word of warning: to wear a stole properly is an art, like wearing a shawl. You can either look nonchalantly graceful, with your two yards or so of fur of fabric draped round your shoulders"or you can give the impression that something is stipping and you haven't much hope of retrieving it in time.

Grandmother's Idea

But there is one difference between the stole of 1910 and that of 1949. Today you can have it made to look very much like a shawl—only this means that your head, your make-up, and your dress must be more than ordinerily chic, otherwise you merely look as though you must be warm at all costs. You can also have t made like a cape with long ends. Or you can stick to grandmother's idea and wear a long, of a saucepan to just cover. wide piece of fur or fabric.

A stole can be made like a showl in tartan to wear with a

a leopard's skin lining. Wallace the gravy in a separate sauce does it in black cloth to match a boat.

Reading an enthusiastic des-cription in my favourite fashion magazine of the 1949 vogue cloth dress, and completes the leffect, by adding a little cloche that in leopard. Frederick Starke, that in leopard. Frederick Starke, tween sobs, confessed, for something new-or some- shepherd's plaid, and he adds a truth. Then with a word of ing truthfulness the first method thing so old that it will appear hower to match under the skirt praise for having owned up at failed entirely. drapery on the left hip.

Or there is the shawl-cum-stole which Dorville carries out in fluffy wool with a fringed edgean accessory so much like greatgrandmother's showl that it has a chie all of its own, as the clothes of that period invariably have at this distance. Yet another type a the tallored stole cut with a long strip or band of silk worn turn-over collar and a cap sleeve

But for evening, of course, a woman has an even greater choice. Apart from the long scarves of tuile, crepe-de-chine or toffeta which seem to have been borrowmany forms that, before 1950 ar- ed from the First Empire, there rives designers will be compelled, are long stoles in fox fur or named are fairly easy to wear since they stay in place, but the fox stoles need to be gracefully draped over the shoulder and one arm, and, as I said before, this is an art which must be learned.

NEW DEAL FOR STEAK

piece, 1 cup soft breadcrumbs. 1 teaspoon sait, 1/4 teaspoon pepper, 1 tablespoon chopped onlon, 1/4 cup diced celery, 1 small turnip, 1 small carrot, 2 sticks celery, stock or water. Wipe the steak. Remove the skin from the outside and spread flat on a board. Mix together the breadcrumbs, salt, pepper, chopped onlon, !diced celery and sufficient stock to bind the ingredlents together. Spread on the meat, and roll up. Tie or fusten with a skewer. Melt sufficient dripping in the bottom

. When furning hot, add the meat and brown well on all sides. Pour away any remaining dripping. Add sufficient water or matching frock. It is extremely useful for chilly days. It can be carried out in tweed with a vivid velvet lining—in tweed to match the dress, with a lining of crimson velvet to harmonise with the trimming down the front of the dress. gravy with a little blended flour. Then there is the stole with a Serve the meat on a hot dish, touch of drama in the shape of surrounded by the vegetables and

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four. Their parents were in- left them. telligent people with very deout in the garden with a torch to did you wait so long?" get some firewood and found her best seissors lying on the back

you children left the seissors out-

The little girls looked at one another for a second, then dealed the deed, "Come on, now," mother persisted, "one of you must have done it, so you may as well tell me." Both children denled it again and a deadlock was reached.

Each maintained flatly that she hnd not left the seissors outside (obviously both children had forgotten the incident which was unimportant to them at the time) and finally they were put to bed in tears with no goodnight kiss and told that neither would be allowed up the next morning until a confession had been made.

which time a subdued sound of voices could be heard from the

At the time I knew them [last, the mother settled both Brenda was six and Cynthia children down for the night and

Next morning Cynthia was finite ideas on how to bring up helping with the washing-up, their children. They were quite and her mother, who was still certain their ideas were right, puzzled by the whole episode, in One day the children borrowed a friendly way brought up the their mother's sewing basket to subject again. "Cynthia," she make dolls' clothes and that eve- said, "I'm glad you told me you ning after tea the mother went | had done it in the end, but why

Cynthia's Explanation

Cynthia looked rather embar-She went into the bedroom rassed and hesitated, but finally where the children were getting said, "Truly, mummy, we don't ready for bed, saying, "Which of know who did it, we don't remember. But we thought in the end it would be better if I said I had because I was the littlest,' That mother forced a quite normally truthful little girl to tell a lie through her unnecessarily rigid insistence on truth.

Surely if Brenda's and Cynthla's mother had been able to put herself in her children's place and had correctly understood the "sin" to be one of carelessness on the part of both chitdren, she would have said, "I've just found my seissors on the lawn. I'm afraid I won't be able to lend you my things if you don't remember to put them back in the right place."

You may think that this is not strong enough that it would not impress the children sufficiently After about 10 minutes, during to make them remember next time. But the other treatment would certainly not help their memory either.

Because so much stress was put on the question of owning up, it magazine of the turn vogue on the other hard, deliberately for stoles, I was forced to the goes to the other extreme with Her mother gave her a little would remember afterwards what conclusion that nothing is really effective results; the black wool lecture on earing for other peo- caused the fuss in the beginning, safe from the dress designer stole which is worn with the ple's possessions and the great and we have already seen that when he is on the look-out black wool dress has a lining of importance of always telling the from the point of view of teach-

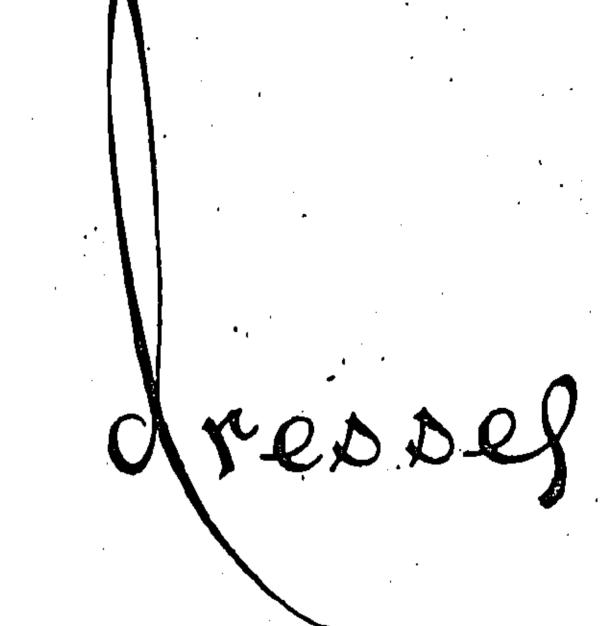


Winter navy worn by Jane Greer is made up in a suit with a waist hugging jacket and a very full bias skirt. Note the cleverly manipulated collar and the crushed bracelet length alcoves. With it Miss Green wears a small cuffed black velvet hat, trimmed with a glistening black pom pom.



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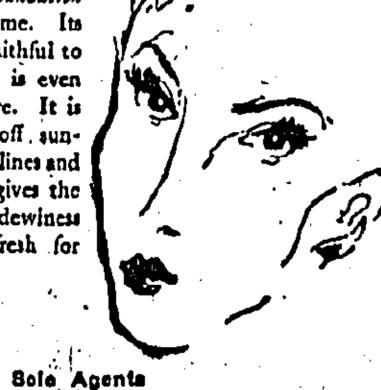
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American Prisoner Dutch?

man air force of the Indonesian liberal Dutch concessions. Republic, is in a Dutch concentration camp in Batavia.

Mr. Delson, Counsel to the Indonesian Republic, made statement in a radio interview. Mr. Freeberg, aged 27 was Navy B-24 pilot in the war.

furnished eye witness statements confirming original Indonesian reports that Mr Freebeig was important if not decisive role in forced down by six Dutch fighter East-West relations, it is recognisplanes over Southern Sumatra ed here. This is reflected today hist October 1.

him by a former was friend of) Mr. Freeberg and is now being studied for presentation to the Mr. Nehru about our whole course U.S. State Department. The in China and Indonesia," Me Dutch have denied that he is a Lippmann wrote, prisoners Associated Press

"Go Slow" Hamburg

Hamburg, January 10 With British officers and German police standing by, a handful of Germans today resumed dismantling at the huge, steel works at Bochum, in the more than loosen a few nuts white China, Holland and France Expenditures: National Des the French Foreign Minister's, in putting the fire under control white the China, Holland and France (1997) and the fire under control (1997) and the fire un

and bolts. the smith's shop greeted the "As the only great power that 16 per cent, Services and bene- were disclosed today, norkmen, who are employed by has never become the imperial fits for ex-Servicemen 13 per. The French Foreign Minister,

told by British officers that those lost in the war with Japan," he as atomic energy and power Governments, will probably be who co-operate and work with tor disobeying Military Govern- "Our most precious asset in penditures 13 per cent,—Reuter. Murville and M. Camille Paris, One Dutch official admitted ment orders, copies of which Aria is our ability to persuade were handed to the workmen the people of Asia that there is

the steel works had earlier re- Union which sympathises with tused to make preparations for [their struggle for independence the dismantling, against which and has no wish to exploit it. they had appealed to President Truman, Reuter.

MOSCOW SEES PLOTS HATCHING

Radio Moscow said today that ments for independence in Asia. the initiators of the North Atlantic bloc are hatching all sorts of adventuristic plans for the formation of tederations and blocs in -the-Moditerranean and Middle and Fac East nimed against the

Soviet Union. In an English-language commentary, the broadcast said the Western Powers wint to include Spain in their aggressive inflitary plans and are particularly attracted by the idea of forming a Far Palar, Indonesian delegate to the Eastern blue now because of the United Nations, warned: "The heavy defeats suffered by the re- | ties of confidence and friend- | come unemployed when the in- | kaboemi, about 48 miles North of | actionary forces in China.—Unit- liness grow thinner and thinner | dust in | solub is reformed to give | kaboemi, about 48 miles North of ed Press.

Washington, January 10. Diplomatic observers in Washington are awaiting on early British pronouncement of more positive policy on Indonesia.

They hope that it will allay some of the anti-Western sentiment recently developed in Asia.

Mr. Delson gave a behind the

Money Goes

Washington, January 10.

Direct taxes on individuals 43

Excise taxes on luxury goods 19

Japan's

Unemployed

The Government is planning

According to the Labour Minis-

Government workers will lose

their jobs as a result of the pro-

jected administrative reform.

port only 650,000 on relief.

The remaining 1,350,000 will

be absorbed in public works, road construction and small enter-

priority to exports.

prises.—Reuter.

measures to cope with an esti-

Tokyo, January 11.

Great importance is attached East Asia and the nations of to the week-end conference he- Western Union." New York, January 11.

Mr. Robert Delson, New, York
ttorney, says he has docuDominion representatives who.

Western January
Dr. Palar spoke at an India
League of America protest meeting. Attorney, says he has docue Dominion representatives who, 1 mentary evidence to prove that it is believed, may have per- called because of the Indonesian Robert Freeberg, missing one sunded Mr. Bevin to press for situation, was Mr. Robert Delson,

The utmost significance is also public. lattached to the forthcoming New | Delhi conference, called by the scenes report on how pending Indian Prime Minister, Pandit American-Indonesian trade agree-Nehru, It is felt that a clear ments had frightened the Dutch and united Western policy is into their December 18 attack needed before then to avoid a against the Republic,---Reuter and Mr. Delson says he has seen heightening of the anti-Western United Press.

India is destined to pany atby the syndicated newspaper The evidence was delivered to columnist, Mr. Walter Lippinann "We would be advised to enterinto intimate consultation with

Lost Prestige

He points out: in consulting proposals submitted to them to-Mr. Nehru, the greatest figure in Asia, the United States will day. find itself in harmony with the Australians, who are surely among our dependable friends, the wisest makers of modern per cent. Direct taxes on busi-British policy."

He asked a question common in per cent. Customs and other diplomatic quarters. Where is taxes eight per cent, New taxes,

a nation in the Western world; The management and men of Lore powerful than the Soviet,

Disastroous

"Our friends in Western Europe mated 1,200,000 , unemployed should try to understand why we that will result in the implecannot and must not be manoeu- mentation of General Douglas yeed, why we dare not drift into MacArthur's nine-point Econo-London, January 11. | general opposition to the move- | mic Stabilisation Programme.

"They should try to realles, and rationalisation of industrial how disastrous it would be to management, following the establishment of a single exchange them and to the cause of Western civilisation if ever it rate for the Yen, will be responsicould be said that the Western ble for a large percentage of this Union for the defence of free. dom in Europe was in Asia a syndicate for the preservation of a decadent empire."

In New York today, Dr. L. N. between the peoples of South

Never Woke Up From Party

Madrid, January 10. Benora Maria Rule died in Barcelona today after being asleep 10 days-since New Year's Eve. Her husband dled four days ago.

Relatives called a doctor when they found it impossible to wake the couple on New Year's Day. The doc--tor's verdict is that both died from cerebral intoxication due to carbon monoxide

The husband never woke up but the wife opened her eyes for a few minutes on Saturday. The couple were at a celebration on New Year's Eve .- Reuter.

Asian Talks A Mistake?

Sydney, January 10. Australian Elder Statesman and Dutch authorities arrested him in directed to Talwan last week at former Prime Minister, said to- Hotel Merdeca and released him day he fails to see what orle | today. the Australian representatives Asian conference on Indonesia of Batavia. in New Delhi.

froning out inequalities and Batavia, but he said the Consulate are threatened by the Reds, bringing harmony, may accent did not receive his message. The United States Budget tunte the differences and pro-Bureau today issued a chart voke ill will," he sald, "The United Nations, what-

showing exactly how the American taxpayers' dollars ever its shortcomings may be, is will be spent and from whom broad-based and draws no disit will come if Congress adopts tinction of colour, creed, easte or President Truman's budget class, All meet there in ab-

"This Asiatic nations' confer- battle. ence seeks to divide the nations; The following figures show and at best can only make that front of the holel during the where the budget will come which is bad worse."-Reuter,

ANGLO-FRENCH POLICY TALKS

London, January 10. Chalked signs saying "Hands play the role that was expected of allairs, such as the Marshall Plan week to discuss Anglo-French building for distribution of food

rules of subject peoples, it is felt cent Interest on the National who, it is officially stated, has, Some of the men refused to that the United States now, by Debt 13 per cent. Health and accepted Mr. Bevin's invitation French Foreign Office.

Thursday morning.-Reuter.

Batavia, January 10.

Republican troops opened a heavy offensive on Jogjakarta läst night.

This is reported by an American correspondent who says he was held by the Dutch under house arrest for 26 hours.

knocked out the power system. under the Dutch.-United Press. The blasts shook his hotel in the downtown business district, he

Forty-five minutes after the attack started from the South with a diversionary thrust from the North West, street fighting was going on in front of the hotel on Marliobro Boulevard, Kahen sald he had been given

Dutch travel orders to spend a week in Josjakarta. After sour Mr. William Morris Hughes, and a half days, he said, the Dutch intelligence officers who

arrested Kahen said they acted on can play at the forthcoming the orders of the Chief of Stuff

Republican counter-attack since December 29. Kahen said the Dutch threw United Press.

reinforcements and tanks into the "I could hear tanks rumble in

fight." Fighting continued until 2 a.m., when complete silence fell over the city, except for occasional

During the counter-attack the Indonesians set the former Republican delegation headquarters furt today admitted in a written Details of M. Robert Schuman, affirme, but the Dutch succeeded statement that he has worked have shown they are unable to settlem stab to the Massical Disc to themse Angle People to the Dutch had been using the gence service.

Headquarters Burn

Kahen reports that the situabegin work, and others adopted wise policies, can do much to Welfare six per cent. Develop- to discuss subjects of common tion is tense. The Dutch are thegin work, and oners accepted wise poncies, can no much to ment of natural resources, such concern to the British and French giving rations only to Indonesians A Russian-made miniature policy. They were cestore the prestige of the West ment of natural resources, such concern to the British and French giving rations only to Indonesians A Russian-made miniature

two high-ranking officials of the that only 21 tons of rice are being ing evidence of having discoverbrought in by the Dutch while ed the camera and a film, said Mr. Bevin will meet them on the city requires 80 tons daily, that Wallough remarked: "Up Farmers in outlying districts to now I have carried out

Schols, employed, at a British supply depot, is said to have been induced to assist Wallough by promises that he would be tallowed to visit his wife in Czechoslovakia,---Reuter.

George Kahen, correspondent are bringing in less than for the Overseas Nows Agency. 50 per cent of food requirements. said the attack was accompanied Only 150 of 10,000 Republican by mortar and rifle fire and heavy civil servants in the Jogjakaria explosions which temporarily district have reported for work

China Ships Diverted To Taiwan

Washington, January 10. Two Navy cargo ships laden with arms for China were the request of the Chinese Gov-

It is presumed here that the Chinese Government fears that the shipments may fall into They allowed him to cable the Communist hands after disem-"This conference, instead of United States Consulate in barkation at Chinese ports which Informed sources say that two

The correspondent said last ships are carrying arms for night's assault was the second China, They do not know whether other Navy ships carrying the Dutch captured the capital. arms also will be directed to Tai-The first, he added, was on wan and say the decision is up to the Chinese Government .--

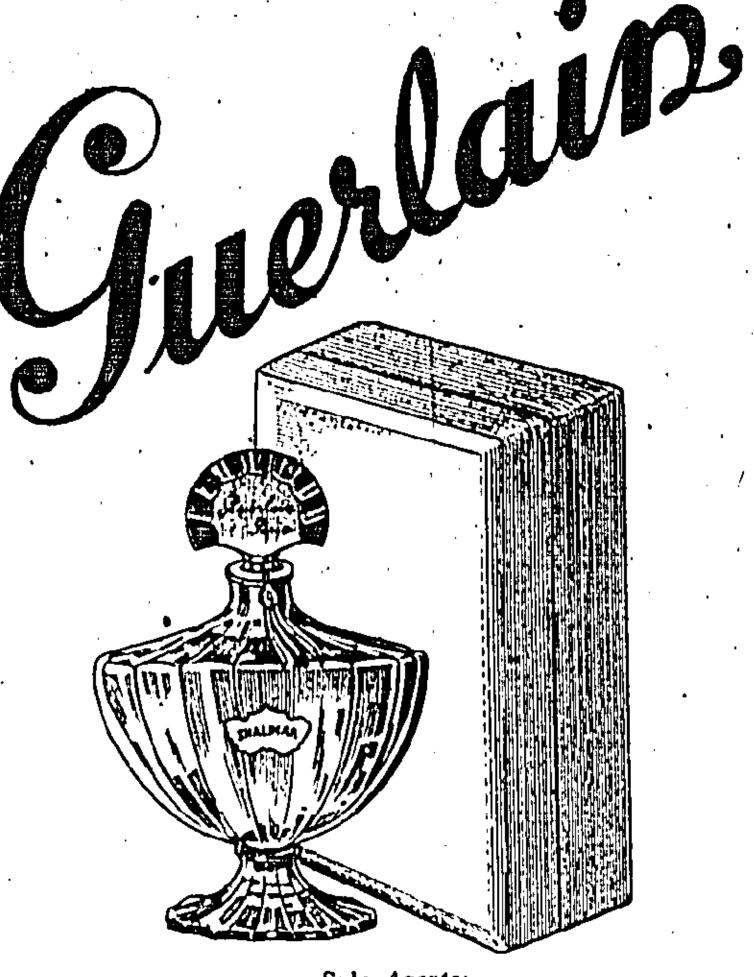
British Try Alleged Spy Vienna, January 10.

A Czech accused of anti-British espionage before a British military court at Klagenfor the Czechoslovak intelli-

The accused Leopold Wallough also known as Joseph Heckl, is alleged to have been found in possession of secret documents containing information on the strength, composition and movements of the British forces. found on him.

An Austrian police officer, givmissions but on the thirteenth everything has gone wrong."

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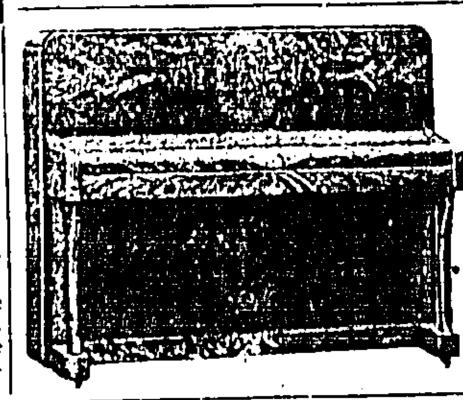
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Bublin, January 10. The Catholic hierarchy of Ireland today protested the arrest of Cardinal Minszenty in a letter from Ireland's four Archbishops to the Hungarian Government.

It says the outside world will | In a statement to all churches not credit the charges against and chapels in his diocese, the the Cardinal.

in your country with the pro- children, the Catholic Church the French Commissioner for

great sacrifices for freedom. We of a dictatorial government using can only hope its noble tradition force to arrive at its ends." will not be marred in the unworthy treatment of one who fearlessly defended the most fundamental of human liberties, the liberty of worshipping God according to one's conscience." In Rennes, Cardinal Roques

BIT THE HAND THAT FED IT

criticised the arrest of Cardinal

Mindszenty.

Manila, January 11. An 18-year-old snake charmer from Honolulu is in hospital after being maltreated by her pet bon constrictor.

Alicia Cabonia said she has been particularly kind to the boar constrictor for the last two years and can not understand its suddon hostility. The bon turned on Miss Cabonia during a performance, coiling itself around her and biting her. She was taken to a hospital to be treated for Incerations. - Associated

Cardinal says: "Until proven to The Archbishops say: "It is the contrary we think Cardinal ou Vietnam was suspended for difficult to reconcile the con- Mindszenty's sole crime was to the Hungarian Church Cochin China. "Hungary in the past made against the inadmissable demands

among the most faithful to the interpreted and of compromising recently arrested Cardinal Minds- the position taken by South Vietzenty, have been asked to resign nam (Cochin China) and France and have refused, it was reported in their common effort to get totoday.—United Press and Reuter. gether.—Reuter.

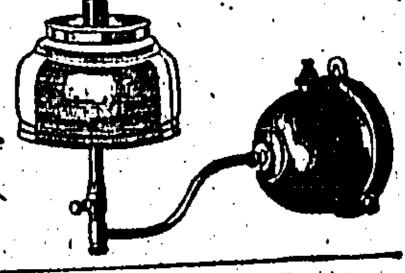
Saigon Paper Suspended Saigon, January 10. The Saigon newspaper Echa

eight days today by order of The paper is published in French and is Nationalist in

The suspension order said the The Cardinal added: "In the newspaper was suspended for eyes of all of us the innocence publishing a proclamation by the of a new martyr has burst Social Democratic Party which is forth in the person of Cardinal described as an act of confused and insidious propaganda' sus-Hungarian bishops described ceptible of being dangerously



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Briton Killed On Estate

Batavia, January 10. Drastic administrative reforms The British manager of a rubber plantation about 36 miles East of Malang, in East Java, was killed in an attack on his estate by guerillas on January 5.

assistants on the estate escaped vented from visiting Banka. try figures, approximately 600,000 with their lives.

intense guerilla warfare around publican leaders. Another estimated 600,000 work- Tasikmalaya, about 115 miles ers in private industries will be- South East of Batavia, and Soc-

The United Nations Good Offices The latest statistics put the Committee of three today request- place of the Republicans in the number of the present unemployed ed facilities to visit the Repub- Dutch-planned Interim Federal at 670,000. This would bring the livan leaders detained by the Government of Indonesia are extotal to a little under two million. Dutch on Banka Island, off Suma- pected at a meeting tonight of the The Government plans to sup- tra.

He was Mr. Ronald Mac- correspondents here that though Pherson, aged 50. Three Dutch the Committee will not be previce, no facilities will be given Usually reliable sources report to correspondents to meet the Re-

> The Dutch added that a formal press conference with the detained leaders may be permitted soon. Important decisions about the

hends of the Federal States or The Dutch authorities have told their representatives.-Reuter.



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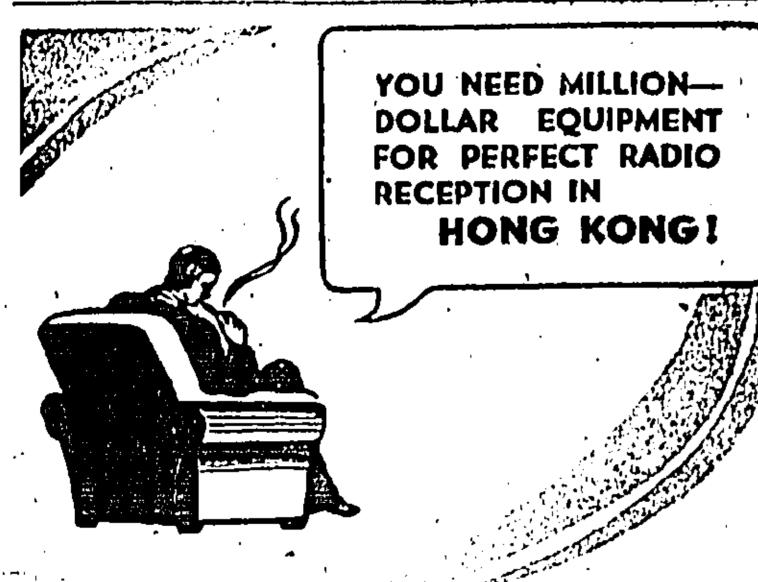
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Editorial

SPORTS CAN HELP

the most active and important part in Hankow. in the daily indulgence of man. him the success in the society in which he lives.

Sportsmanship developes in the young a practical sense of discipline, a warm regard for others and a self confidence of the kind which enables him to ease every awkward situation.

Without it, one generally feels more of the tricky road between adolescent and muturity, a path of critical eyes watching every move of your carriage and reaction before it permits you into the imagined freedom of manhood,

In the field of sports there are hundreds of games, each governed by its own rules and regulations different from and independant of one another.

But basically, the effects are the same. It breeds the same vigorous spirit of competition as it does teach a similar exchange of give and take we call fair play,

The Toxics note with extreme

satisfaction that each teen ager | which is her home. For the next contributing to the popular Personnlity (enture, is, without exception, a young man or woman who frequents the sporting fields of the colony,

Whether it be in the swimming ! pool or the cricket pitch, the hockey field or the tennis court, fifth form of King George these teen agers have competed School among themselves as well as with their elders.

champion, a college tennis chimpion, football players and cricket Patricia said, "My ambition is bowlers. And each one has ex- divided between choosing a secrepressed definite and optimistic tarial career and one of modelling, views of the future and sworking or perhaps I may even like to be happily towards their respective an air hostess, I haven't decided day with himself and his thoughts ambition, and most have express- yet. edly tated their affinity to people

coung and impressionable, is as In sports, she is a very promisimportant as the alphabets they ing swimmer, but she plays tennis have first to learn. For if it does and hockey mostly. Patricia said not bely in some selected ideals, it that she misses aquaplaning very at least assists with the problem much, "for in New Zenland it is of getting along with the world. In very popular recreation."

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Personality

This week's teen ager is Patricia Sullivan. She is 14 years old and Recreational sports play one of was born on November 7, 1934,

Before Patricia was 10 years of For youth, it can be said to be the age, she had travelled with her ultimate factor towards making parents to many parts, including New Zenland, Mukden, Java and Australia.

After a year's stay in Mukden, Patricia went back to New Zealand



PATRICIA BULLIVAN

six years, she lived there going to ! chool at Hamilton East, In New Zenland Patricia started learning ballet, which she is still doing today. Her ballet lessons have taught her to love music. She arrived in Hong Kong in 1946 and is now studying in the

"My favourite subject is French, But I am also particularly interested in literature and history," We have had a colony swimming she said about her schooling. "On the subject of a cureer

Her hobby is collecting all kinds of trinkets, curios and antiques, Her reading is mostly serious; but Sport and its rules, to the Patricia's humour is always gay,

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The World

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And why is it not accepted? The usual explanation is that youth has had no experience. Perhaps this is true. But also, some have a mind that is clear and unsulfied by living long in a world of selfishness, greed and corruption-a word made this way by our respectable, experienced fore-

The eternal battle then in one between the experienced and the prejudiced against the inexperienced and the impartial, Of the two, which can be judged? Let both give full expression to their

Youth's Angle

The world to us is a strange place, full of hypocrisy and affected institutions, loads of afternoon ten parties intermingled with crime.

somebody is more important than better treatment than in Spike to be able to do something.

the bold are scorned as they attack | yourself humming it subconclously, the bold are scorned as mey action with Tschaikowsky, Ravel, Lecuona Ed.) n flame thrower when actually and Rubinstein appear as: On what they need is a cocktail, the Isle of May, Our Love, Moon Adopt a superficial attitude of ser- Love, The Lamp is Low, The vile interest in others, and suc- Breeze and I and If You Are but

And why? Because man is selected for anything-even a garden party. As long as he is chosen, he is happy,

But when he learns to stay one and remain content, then the Gods can relay, for man can war no

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sant ones neither risque nor funny. sincere nor artificial, With the exception of class 1, these records are not usually offered over the counter and must be others. ordered by mall. My point in bringing up the subject is because or to approve of all that we to meet in London next spring. seurs of the belly laugh.

Class 1 is available locally and I have been sent some for review but so far those I have heard are deserving of nothing better than the contumetious nose.

This is an album deserving full marks. It provides excellent entertainment for the youngsters as Topics. well as for the unsophisticated adults. Nat "King" Cole's sing. its grand success and also to the London "Daily Mail" and the ing is relaxed and soothing and thank you for giving us teen Council for Education in World the accompaniment clever and agers a boost. pleasant.

and Ke Mo Ki Mo.

It is a place where, to know The Scotsman Farmer receives Jones' lunatic version. the best known nursery rhymes are puzzle. Its arrival coincides with In this way, the obsequious sung with charm and Ke Mo Ki our plan to publish our own puzadvance, the bold triumph. But Mo is so catchy that you will find

a Dream.

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place between the popular and weekly competitions. classical albums. (Waltzing On Air and Memory and things.

THE WREN

Bad manners are always objectionable. We can excuse the ignorant or the poor who know no better. But there are many who take a certain amount of pride in being rude, and their faults cannot be overlooked.

They think that to be rude is a sign of independence and manliness. Others say that politeness is a form of insincerity, and hold that it is better to ignore a person than to pretend that "I hope that you are well." That is not right. Even should one dislike someone, it is not necessary to let him or her know the unpleasent

Good manners may be super-What is generally described as ficial but they are as necessary Party Records, normally falls into to the continuance of society as oil is to the lump. And with people who have a natural, kind heart, politeness is neither in-

The essence of good manners is consideration for the feelings of

meet, but we can and must learn which do not discusse the fact that to be kind to all, treating them British homes, attend British courteously at least, It costs very little to be polite.

WINNIE READ

I am enclosing a self created Sides are: Old MacDonald Had crossword puzzle which is based a Farm; Nursery Rhymes; My on one of our favourite subjects. Sleepy Hend; There's a Train Out | do hope that you will like for Dreamland; The Three Trees it and that you will publish it whenever possible,

Kowloon Tong. (Thank you for your crossword zie every week and awarding

prizes to successful entries. Sei the next issue for particulars,-

Prize winner of last week's Frank DeVol, using a full con- competition is: Winnie Read (\$10) hope to make holiday trips home cert orchestra complete with 23 Lock Road, third floor. The in between terms, naturally gregarious. He is vain, sweeping strings, plaintive oboe, prize will be in the mail today. There will be no competition

The answers to the clues will Following this production is an-

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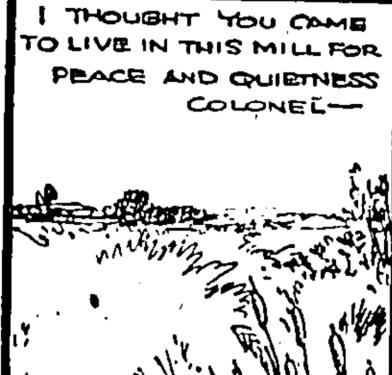
residents in Britain who will be their hosts. From each of the following countries, a boy and a girl have been invited to attend this forum: the United States, Canada, Australia. New Zealand, South Africa, the West Indies, France, Belgium, Holland, Norway and Sweden.

Henrique d'Assumpeno left the Colony during the holidays, for Australia to further his studies. He is pursuing a career of law. His brother Carlos, who is awalling his arrival in Australia, is doing a course in medicine. Both

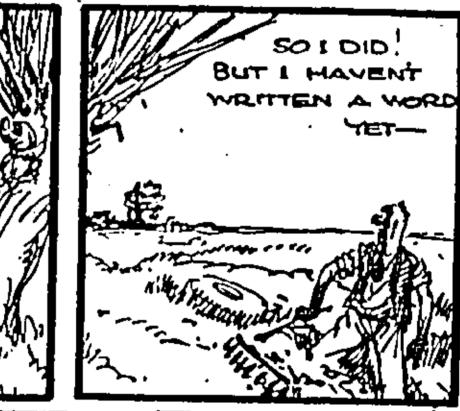
"Treasure I-land" a Stage Club next week for the Topics are production, proved a success with preparing a series of crossword the young people by the call for This set is designed to take its puzzies to be used for future a repeat matinee performance which is arranged for Sunday,

This is the third DeVol album be mostly of local places, people other play "The Guinea Pig" Waltzes) and he seems to become The Topics owe thanks to the Those interested in the theatre teen agers who made this sug-I should watch out for the casting

Literary circle

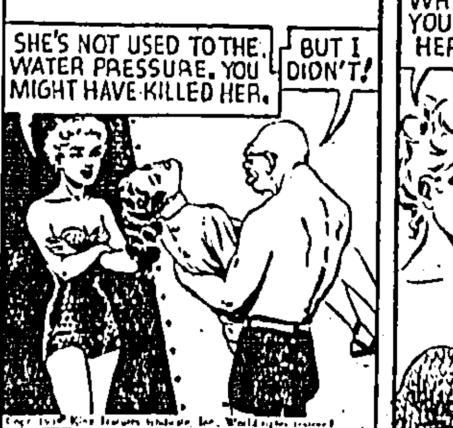








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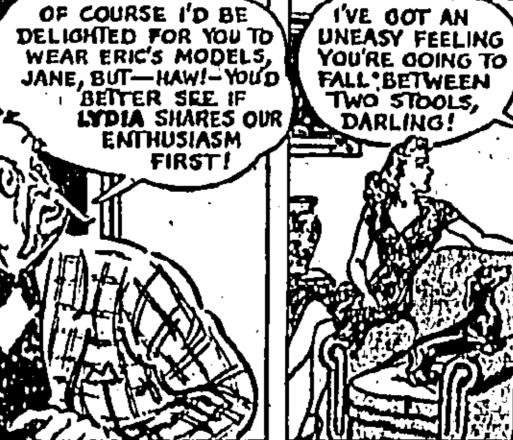
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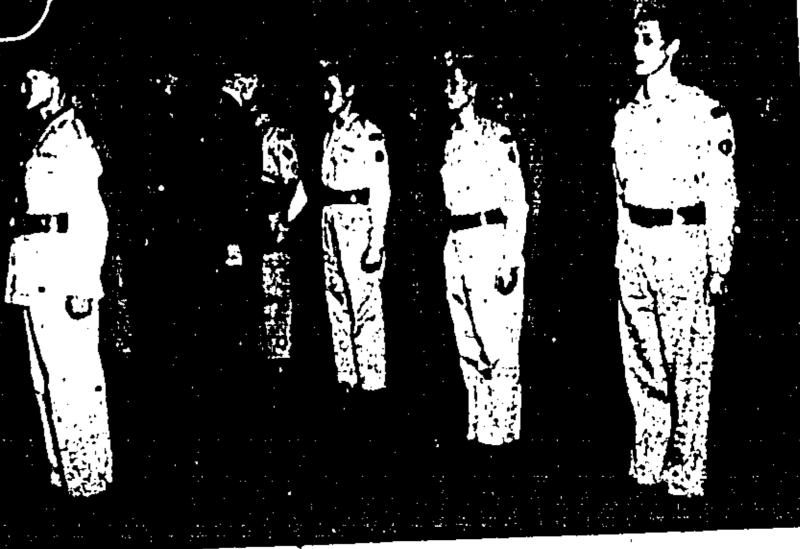
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Colonel Sir James Sleeman, with Mr. A. el Arculli and Mr. Feng Ping-fan, inspects officers of the St. John's Ambulance. ("China Mail" photo)



Former Chinese Ambassador to Japan, Mr. Hsu Shi Ying (second from right) on vacation in Hong Kong. ("China Mail" photo)



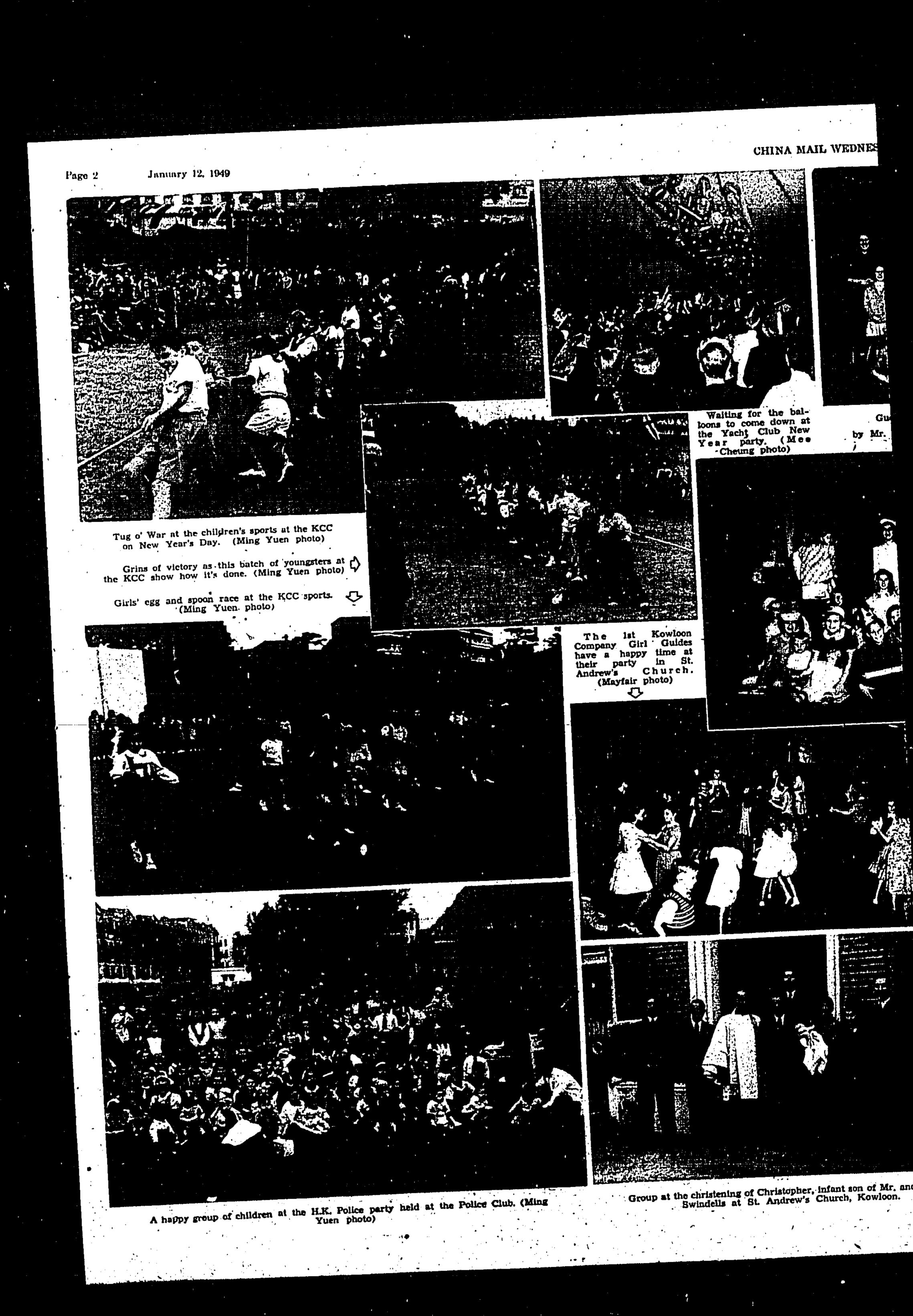
. Guard of Honour at Queen's Pier for Colonel Sir James Sleeman ("China Mail" photo)

Firemen fight blaze which razed 10 squatter huts between Moon and Star streets. ("China Mail" photo)



Mr. F. W. Kendall, of Philippine Air Lines addresses the first post-war meeting of Hong Kong air travel agents at the Hong Kong Hotel. ("China Mail" photo)

Mr. A. Morse, president of the Hong Kong Foot-ball Association, greets the Korean team at the Hong Kong Hotel, on January 4. ("China Mail", photo)





ests at the children's party at 182 The Peak given and Mrs. H. S. Dinsdale. (Mee Cheung photo)



Bride and groom pose with friends at the wedding of Miss Kwan Kiu Ying to Mr. Ip Ka Wai at the Registrar's Office. (Ming Yuen photo)



Merriment at the children's party given to Gloucester Hotel residents. (Ming Yuen photo)

Colourful saris at the wedding of Miss Ruby Pheroz Pavri to Mr. Minoo Navroji Master. ("China Mail" photo)

After the christening of Phillipa Catherine Eden, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. George W. Eden at St. John's Cathedral. ("China Mail."







Miss Pang Shen Han was married to Mr. Chau Wai Pong at the Kamling Restaurant.

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Has your baby's picture been entered in the "China Mail" baby competition?

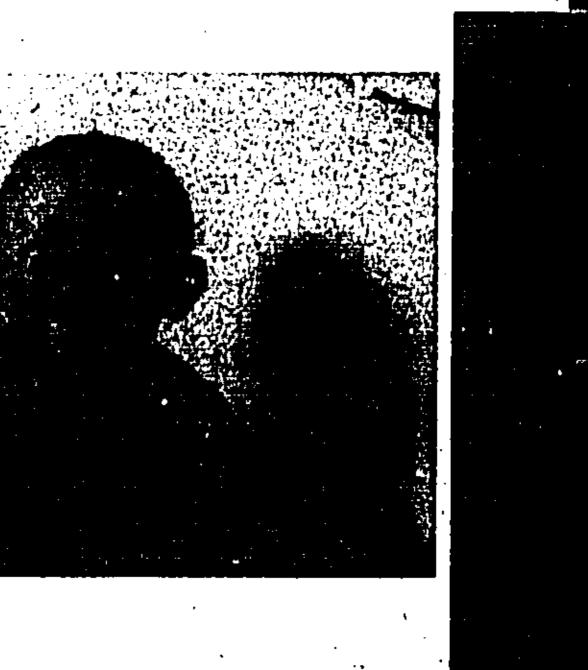
If not, send it along now, The competition will definitely close on January 15, 1949.

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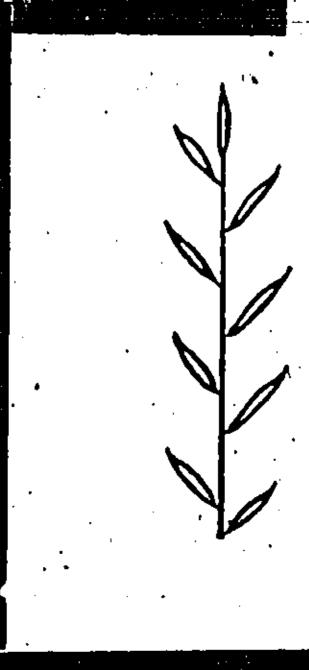


















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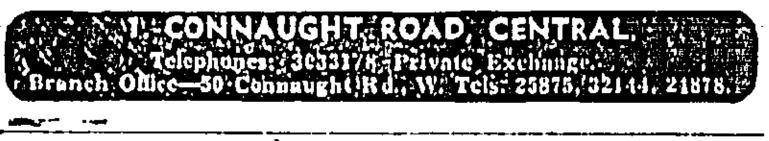
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Nazis' Nationalistic Movement In Germany

He went into exile in 1933 and

Otto Strasser, who is now

living in Canada, is reported to

he planning to return to Ger-

"Solidarism"

States Military Government.

Municipal elections in December,

provement of standards, especial-

notwithstanding the threats of

Strasser Asks

Permit

General Clay said:

propaganda charging

munist bid for power."

return to Germany...

Communists."—Reuter.

last five years,

his brother, Gregor, one time No.

Hitler purge of Jime 1934,

ganised the League,

it calls solularism.

Berlin, January 10. General Lucius D. Clay, American Military Governor in Germany, warned today that Naziminded Nationalistic groups are again raising their heads in Germany.

In his monthly report for November, he says democratic German leaders are becoming uneasy over the revival of nationalistic groups.

Black Front.

"Although these groups are as | Strasser, a Nazi leader expellvet small, democratic German ed from the party in 1930 beleaders recall with uneasiness cause he had taken its socialistic that until 1929 National Socialism plans too seriously, formed a was itself a negligible moveright wing radical movement, the

One of these movements is a Otto Strasser's In- l famous "Black Front" under the 2 Nazi, was murdered in the

Judgment Reserved

Judgment was reserved yes- | gue rejects both capitalism and terday by Mr. Justice Wicks (Acting Additional Judge) in the case in which Surjan 1 Singh, registered money-lendper is claiming \$513.58 from - Leurg Shin-tak and Leung Shin-man, clerks of the Hong Kong and China Gas Com-

gart on November 20. The amount claimed represents balance of principal and interest Proposory Note dated July 3, nationalistic tendencies became voyage. due under a cont and several

by Mr CAS, Russ at yesterday's Hesse, told the meeting that it Geddes replied: "No, we would Thearing. At a previous hearing, demanded the re-establishment not have spent £4,000,000 on a when defendants were not pre- of the German Reich within its, new ship if we did." vent Surjan Singh told the Court former boundaries, could not that the whole amount had been tolerate the Oder-Neisse frontier ound to him by the defendants and the cession of Eastern Gerb. Tyle, Justice Wicks did not accept many to Poland and Russia and the terms of settlement mention-protested against the separation led by Surjan Singh and ordered of the Saar." the money to be paid into Court. During the course of yesterday's hearing, Mr. Russ, in reference to the Moratorium, said that it depended on the exact wording of the Debtor and Creditor Ordinnnce which did not provide for

Suspended Recovery

the end of the moratorium.

the post-occupation period up to

Mr. tous submitted that whatretaliation, West Berliners in a ever the moratorium was, it surprisingly large vote turn-out merely suspended the recovery of oncy inrough the Courts for the overwhelmingly expressed their tene being. Stanley Comp transmetables had been settled because l the people jelt that it was the own political parties, thereby right thing to do before the entegorically rejecting the Commoratorium was lifted.

The legislation dealt specificalby with the interest on debts covered by the moratorium but did not deal with the after occupation period. It dealt with the question of payment of interest. which was a very important point, It was further submitted by Mi Russ that where there was a statute or ordinance restricting common law rights, it was to be construed 'strictly in favour of common law rights. It was unfair that a private individual a his or her own expense, should be compelled to seek decisions of Courts because the legislature was so worded that the ordinary competent practitioner could not decide what it m**e**ant.

one month.

During the internment, the Bank did not pay one cent on balances and if it was not sued for four per cent during that period, the Bank would, no doubt, apply to the Court for an originating summons and say that it was against public policy that they should pay during that period. It would not, therefore, he worth while to start a test action against a wealthy body like

Judgment was reserved until 11.30 a.m. on Friday.

Dutch Holdings Of Francs

Amsterdam; January 10. Netherlands Bank announces that measures are seen here as an attempt to increase Holland's Belgian franc holdings. Dutch holders of Belgian securities, which are quoted in the made. Brussels and Antwerp stock exchange in Belgian francs, are now entitled to export these securities to Belgium, provided that they are sold there immediately.

be deposited on the Netherlands Bank account with the National Bank of Belgium at Brussels.

TAKEN PRISONER BY THE JEWS

Famagusta, January 10. Six British soldiers were march- sider it practicable. ed off under military arrest on their arrival at Laranca from Halfa today in the steamer

Arnbla. The soldiers are believed to be describers to the Arabs who had been captured by the Jews. They were wearing new boots and klinki clothing, apparently roylded by the Jows.-Reuter:

Big Australian Irrigation Plan Canberra, January 11...

A report on the £180 milllon scheme to harness the Browy River and other rivers of the Australian Alps has been sent to the Federal Government, the Prime Minlater, Mr. Joseph B. Chifley, announced tonight.

The scheme would divert the river, which rises in New South Wales, and flows through Victoria, to pass Bass Strait and Irrigate new areas of land.-Reuter.

A Penny A many next March, His followers assembled at Friedberg, Bavarla, on November 21 and there or-Mile To Australia

The programme of the Lea-Communism and advocates what its application for recognition as a political movement sixth of the cost of air travel, silk. has been rejected by the United Mr. C. Geddes, Chairman of

the company, said here to-day. "The second of these groups is Mr. Geddes arrived here last the National Democratic Party; week in the Oreades, which, which held a meeting at Stutt-| built at Barrow, set up a record for the Australia run, taking "Though this party's platform Just over 22 days from Tilbury seemed merely conservative, its to Fremantle on her maiden

clear when Dr. Heinrich Leuch-Asked whether the vessel's Surren Singh was represented tuens, its chairman in Land owners fear air rivalry, Mr. He said that unless there are

sudden developments in sea

travel, he expects the Ordades will be modern and attractive enough for about 20 years. All countries should try give high priority to the turn-On the subject of the Berlin round of ships, Mr. Geddes said, as fast times at sea are negatived by delays in port.—Reu-"Despite the implied Soviet premises of an immediate im-

by heating in the Western sectors. Sydney Western powers with responsibility for the Berlin blockade, and,

Sydney, January 10. Heavy rains drenched the whole East coast of Australia ager and, on his ndvice, placed confidence in the Western Allies today, assuring a good season the matter in the hands of Woo for many primary products, and Woo, solicitors. and in the leadership of their for Britain.

town, Nova Scotia, today that suburbs, washed away beaches quisitive. he has asked the Canadian and sank small harbour craft. Government for a permit to More than 15,000 Sydney

Up to eight inches of rain treated her only as a servant and He plans to lead a rally of Germany's - democratic forces. have also fallen in the drought not as his wife during the time Fifty-one year-old Strasser has stricken meat-producing areas of they were in Hong Kong. been living on a farm for the Queensland and New South She said that she was given Wales.—Reuter.

telephones were put out of or-

Commenting on General Clay's criticisms, Strasser declared: "I Washington, January 11. lead no party. You might des- The Economic Co-operaton for an amah. This payment was cribe our movement as a rally Administration yesterday car- made ofter the second defendant Mr. Russ said that before the of German democrat people, marked an additional \$979,000 in had left for Canada. accupation of the Colony, the similar to that headed in France foreign aid for China, Ireland She also denied that her hus-Hong Kong Bank paid one per by General de Gaulle. We have and Greece. Of this total China band came to Hong Kong at the cent to every depositor who had room for members of all parties, received \$10,000 for American end of 1933. She said she was more than \$1,000 in the bank for with the exception of Nazis and technical service. - Associated married to her husband in Febr

Britain Expects A Coal Record

London, January 10. the bank for a few hundred Britain is confident that her coal exports during 1949 will beat all post-war records and substantially exceed last year's figure of, 16,100,-000 tons.

said so in London today.

the Coal Board doubts whether the 23,000,000 tons export target set in the European Economic in the mines, but the 1949 pro- that he furnished the particulars. Recovery Programme will be gramme aims at an overall in- She remembered the man beachieved on the basis of the crease of only 10,000 men. miners' present performance. every effort to reach it will be

Prices are not likely to change much from those now in force. The industry believes it can sell ubroad without any difficulty all Proceeds in Belgian francs must gas coal and coke that it can

Lord Hyndley gave his own personal target for 1949 production of deep-mined coal as 210 .-100,000 to 215,000,000 tons or

. The figure has not yet had the approval of the full Board, he said, but technical advisers con-

Lord Hyndley, voicing disappointment at the fallure to reach fast year's 200,000,000 tons target (output 'was '198,698,000 tons) asserted that concentration on improving the quality had out the quantity and robbed the miners of full

al Coal Board, Lord Hyndley, produced well over 700,000 tons tending to plaintiff when she gave as a result of overtime working, birth to a baby on September 5. but tonnage lost by unofficial 1938, at 28, Popular Street, 1st Lord Hyndley sald, that while stoppages was 900,000 tons. The National Coal Board hopes to increase the number of men father was Woo Tsun-nin and

face is now about 290,000 and by in court.

next December should be about 311,000 men.—Reuter.

STATES MARINE LINES FAR EAST SERVICE.

Union Building.

Estate

only a servant and not married to Woo Chong was denied by Woo Yen Nui-oi, widow, when she was cross-examined by defence counsel at Supreme Court yesterday.

Woo Yen Nui-oi, widow of a returned Canadian Chinese, was the plaintiff in an action heard by the Chief Justice, Sir Leslie Gibson, in probate jurisdiction.

She claimed that as the widow, of Woo Chong alias Woo Chong Kee alias Woo Tsun-nin, she was entitled to the administration of the estate and should be granted letters of administration.

The defendants were William G. woo and Daisy Woo, who claimed that they were the executors and sole beneficiaries under a will of Woo Chong dated September 15, 1932.

Will Was Revoked

Plaintiff claimed that this will was revoked by her marriage to

Continuing her evidence from Melbourne, January 10. | the previous day, Woo Yen Nui-A voyage to Australia on of said she saw nothing when she board Britain's new 30,000-ton arrived at her husband's house Orient liner, Orcades, costs in the bridal chair as her face just over a penny a mile-a was covered with a piece of black

> After the reoccupation she lived together with the second defendant, Daisy Woo, until the latter returned to Canada. She did not receive any money from the second defendant. All that she and her son had were two meals

After second defendant returned to Canada, she was 'puid HK\$50 a month for herself and her elder son through a Mrs. Choy, This sum was increased later to \$100, but for only two months.

First defendant returned to Hong Kong in June or July, 1946, and lived at No. 3 Cheungshawn Road, 2nd floor, He paid plaintiff HK\$80 a month for two months, then reduced the amount to \$60 for the next two months.

He then came to live with her at Talpo Road and instead of making further payments, he bought the rice and paid her HK31,50 for each meal. He had the rice locked up, and rationed it out for each meal.

Because of this treatment plaintiff consulted a fellow vill-

ultimately producing more food Under cross examination by Mr. J. McNeil, defence counsel, Sydney had its heaviest rain- plaintiff said she did not know the fall for six years, up to 10 inches names of any relatives present at being recorded in some quarters, her marriage. After the custom-Rain blocked the railway at ary formalities, she went to her Newcastle, New South Wales, room. She added that as a bride Ott Strasser said in Bridge- for six hours, flooded low-lying it was not her duty to be in-

Not A Servant

She denied that Woo Chong

HK\$50 a month after the death of her husband, but denied this payment ropresented wages suitable

uary of that year. "I was not engaged as a servant

by Woo Chong when he was living at Po Hing Fong together with first defendant," said plaintiff. "1 was married to him, and we had one servant. Plaintiff also denied that she was

asked to leave the house because her husband discovered her in a pregnant condition. She left her husband and went back to the country - because her

husband had no money. She sald he did not have money even to buy food, and the daughter had to sell some of her things. The next witness, Chan Tip-wan,

a midwife living at 29 Cheungshe- For further particulars apply: -The Chairman of the Nation- During last year the industry wan Road, 1st floor, testified to at-

Witness said the name of the cause he was blind. She identified The total employed at the coal a photograph of Woo shown her

Further hearing was adjourned until this morning.

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FINANCE AND COMMERCE

Stock

London, January 10. Friday's upswing in the markets was checked today. A note of cuttion and besitancy prevalled with trading limited and under the influence of the Palestine situation.

lonally beaster. Oil shares were marked lower at the opening, with Middle East issues particularly affected. There was however, a slight rally and the section closed above the worst,

Small declines were to be seen in miscliancous industrials but breweries provided the bright spot. Itenewed investment autoport for these issues produced maily useful gains with investors attracted by read yields. Textile shares were

Changes in Government secarities were few but were to the lower levels. Bearillan rails remained fifm, foreign bonds were stendy in idleness. South African minings followed the general trend and showed small losses although the first prices were occasionally also e

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Japanese 6%, 1007/47 20-

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Bonds

CHINEBE EXTERNAL LOANS:

6%, 1923 16

Japanese S. Manchurian Rly.,

National War Bonds, 234%,

Crown Mines

MINE SHARES:

OIL SHARES

SHIPPING:

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Savings Bonds, 3%,

FOREIGN HONDS:

G.B. & Ireland) 5-17/14 Imperial Chemical Industries and 49% Imperial Tobacco Co. (of G.B. & ireland) TEA SHARES Assum Consolidated Tea . . . Assem Frontler Tea Assam Tea Co. Doones Ten Co. selves. Empire of India & Ceylon Tea-

Burmic Corp. 6/115 Paramount. Commonwealth Edison and Pep- Stock market, which this year sicola.

> Dow Jones averages:-Stocks 65.60. 20 Industrials 180.57, 15 Italia 53.44, 10 Utilities \$4,23,

Shell Transport & Trading Co. 3-23/22 1949/51 100-11/16 Copper #4%. Aviation Corp. 7%, Baldwin 1952/51 103-5/16 Locomotive 12 14, Barnadall 48 14, Bendix Booing Aircraft 23, Borden Co. 1000 70 103-11/16 Chrysler 563, Colgate 34, Commercial 1968/75exd. 101-13/19 Solvents 17%, Corn Products Dupont 185 1/4. Ensiman Kodak Chartered Bank of LA & C. 11-9/16 -Reuter. -Associated Press.

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His budget message disclosed also that the Commission is handling claims so rapidly it probably will need a US\$20,000,000 deficiency appropriation for the current year.

Paying 30 Per Cont

paying 30 per cent of the amount

of approved claims larger than

US\$500," he said. "Approved

Commission plans to have all

claims adjudicated by June 30,

Mr. O'Donnell added that the

Commission is liquidating about

15,000 claims a week and is pay-

ing out US\$3,000,000 a week. -

INFLATIONARY

applied to security prices.

current levels-twice last year's

Gold was easier yesterday,

closing at \$302. Highest and

lowest rates of the day were, \$304

Ticals dropped further

Guilders opened

were unchanged

HK\$24 a 100.

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Associated Press.

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decline.—Reuter.

This year's appropriation for telaims were filed. payment of private property damages totalling claims was US\$95,000,000. The preceding year it was US\$70,-000,000 and for the first year Philippines, said private claims US\$10,000,000. approved as of last November 30

In 1946 the U.S. Congress authorised the Commission to pay Prices were generally steady to occas by April 30, 1951, a total of about US\$80,000,000." US\$400,000,000 for damage to private property in the Philip-

> During the one year period for filing claims, which expired last February 29, more than 1,260,000

New York Market's Decline

New York, January 11. The stock market lost ground yesterday for the first time in a week. Final prices showed losses of fractions to more than a point, Transfers totalled 770,000 shares,

Brokers said the market has had to digest three important Presidential messages in less than a week and that many traders apparently want time to study the policy lines laid down by Mr. Truman before committing them-

Among stumblers were Douglas Aircraft, Dow Chemical, Allied Chemical, Philip Morris, Gulf Oil, view reports that the outlook is Gainers included Dome Mines, but not at the expense of the

Closing quotations:—Adams Express 1934, Alaska Juneau 834, American Can 854. American Smelting 554. American Telephone 149%, American Tobacco 63%, American Waterworks 7%, Angeonda Aviation 33 %。 Bethlehem Steel 23 %。 Canadian Pacific 14%. J. I. Case 36 14. Electric Light and Power 21%, General Electric 30 %, General Motors 50 %, Goodrich 61, Goodycar 44M, Homestake HK\$5.06. Mining \$614, International Harv. 2734. International Paper 51, International Tel. and Tel. 9%. Johns Manville 40, Kennerott Copper 56, Montgomery Ward 55%, National Distillers 18%, National Lead 32%. New York Central 12%, Package Motors 4%, Pan-American Airways 851, Pennsylvania RR 17%, Radio Corp. 1336. Republic Steel 26%, Reynolds Tobacco 85%, Schenley 28%, Sears Rochuck 29%, Bhell Oil 38, Socony Vacuum 167a. Southern Pacific 48%. Standard Brands, 2514. Standard Oil of Calif. 67, Standard Oll of N.J. 72 %. Studebaker 20 %. Unloa Bog 31 1/2. Union Carbide 41 1/2. US Rubber 40%, US Steel 71%, US Lines 18%, Westinghouse 25%, Youngstown Sheet and Tube 71%, Gen. Pub. Utilities 11%. HK\$12.53.

Stock

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totalled 435,000. Their approved value after being whittled down (Len. Reg.) £10an, an average of 50 per cent, was Chartered Bank £11-9/10n. Mercantile liank A. & B. £22n. Bunk of East Asia 142b. INSURANCES: "Based on Its experience to Canton Inc. 370n. date, the Commission has been

Union ins. 720n. China Underwriters '5.90n, H.R. Fire Ins. 270n. BHIPTING Douglases 257n.

claims of US\$500 or less have been paid in full as provided by Indo Chinas (Pref.) 950. (Def.) 256n. "Whether there will be another Bhella (Bearer) 74/4Ma. dividend of the partially paid Union Waterboats 37n. claims will not be known until Anin Nav. 14a. the latter part of this year. The

North Point Whatves 74s. Sh. Hongkew Wharves 20n. H.K. Docks 2752b, 27% sa. China Providenta 19b, 19% a. Shanghai Dockyards 10.50sa. Wheelocks' 34n. MINING

Raub Mines 6 %n. H.R. Mines .035s. H. & S. Hotels 15.20b, 16.30sm. H.K. Lands 66b, 68s. Humphreys (Old) 16.10n. (New) 13n. H.R. Reulties 2b. Chinese Estates 170n.

New York, January 10. UBLIC UTILITIES: 1 Agitation for a tax on undistributed profits of corporations is Penk Trams (Old) 21n. attracting attention because of Star Ferries 136 Mb. the inflationary implications as The Journal of Commerce's annual business and financial re-

Maeno Electrice 28% n. Sandakan Lights 15 fin. for tapering inflationary pressure Telephones 35n. Shanghai tica 6 % n. INDUSTRIALS: Cold. Macg. (Ord.) 30n. may be better able to absorb new Canton Ices 7n. Cementa 41s. The journal says that commodities will probably decline by

STORES. Etc. : Dairy Farms (Old) 41b, 42/41% as. (New) 40b, 41sa. Watsons (Old) 60b, 62s. (New) 5614b, E8a. L. Crawfords (Old) 29n."

Binceres 6.70b, 7s, 6.80sa. China Emporium 10b. Sun Co., Ltd. 4n. Kwong Sang Hong 140b. Wing On (H.K.), 106n. Wm. Powell, Ltd. 11n. MISCELLANEOUS: China Entertainments 35n.

U.S. dollars also eased off to Vibros (Old) 20n. " (New) 14n. Gold Yuan was quoted at 3.0 cents for Hong Kong delivery, 2.6 Marsman (H.K.) 1.00m. cents for Canton remittances, and Shanghai Loan 31/4s. 1.7 cents for Shanghai remit-Yangteres 4b.

COTTONS: Plastres had a marketless day and were quoted at HK\$8.05 a Anglo-Javas 614 n.

Dominion Rubbers In. Kuta linhroe In. K\$38.80 a 100 and closed at \$34. Padang Rubbers In. Rubber Truets 31/2 n. Sterling, continuing its climb reached HK\$15.40. Australian Shanghal Pahang 2n. Tanah Mershs .00n. Tebong Rubbers .50n. Ziangbe Rubbers 6n.

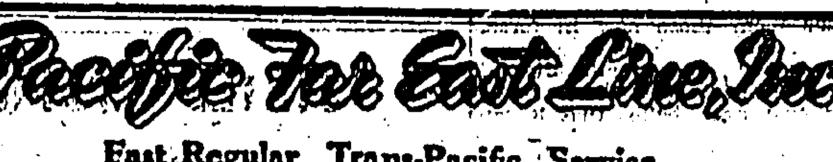
GOLD OUTPUT IN TRANSVAAL

Johannesburg, January 10. Transvaal gold output last year increased by £3,253,634 C99,833,262 as compared with per fine ounce 172/3. production in 1947. In ounces, the output amounted to 11,574,871 as compared with ounce (official) \$35. 11,197,638 ounces in 1947.—Reu-

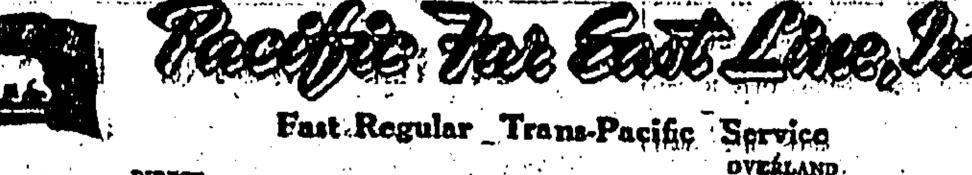
N.Y. RUBBER New York, January 11. Crude rubber: Standard futures closed quiet, no sales. Crude rubber No. 1 futures closed 28 to 35 higher, sales 143. Contracts: March 19.60, Mny

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tolas Rupecs 178, Annas 08; For-ward no trading; Marwari (unofficial) no trading; Gold, delivered, per tola 113, 02; Forward (unofficial) no trading; Gold Sovereign 74, 04. (One tola is equal to %th of an ounce.) Bangkoki Gold, Bar, bahtweight of 18.244 grammes, unquoted. Exchange Rate (Selling) Hangkok on New York T.T. 20.05; Landon 63.75; Hang Kong: 3.94. Alexandels: Eine Gold (Dir-

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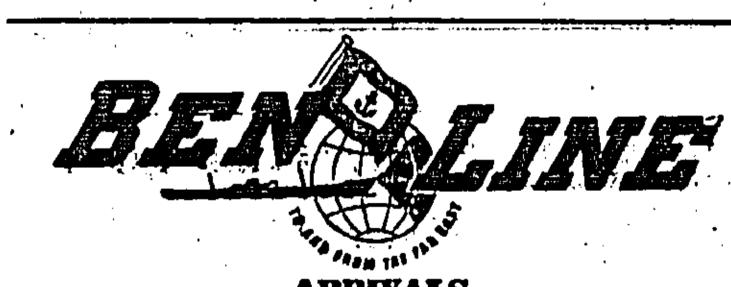
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CPA ex-Bydney via Manife: 12,30 p/m.; ex-Bingapore via Bangkok 2.80 p.m. HK AHRWAYS ex-Canton: 0.60 a.m., 11.40 a.m., 2,40 p.m., 4,40 p.m. AA ex-New York via Landon, latanbul, Karnehl, Calculta, Bangkok; 3,45

HOAC ex-Southampton, Hangkoks & p.m. (one day late). BRAATHENS ex-Oalo, Bangkok; 2,30 Alft FRANCE ex-Salkon; & p.m.

TOMORROW 'NAC ex-Shanghal's 11,45 a.m.; Shanghan vla Amoy, Canton; 2,55 p.m.; ex-Shanghai via Taipehi 3 p.m.; es-Canton via Swatowi 3,20 p.m.; ex-Amoy via Swatow: 12,30 p.m., 6.06 CATC ex-Taipeh via Amoy, Swatow; 6,20

TA ex-Manilla; 11,30 a.m. AIRWAYS exiCanton; 9.40 a.m., 11,40 n.m., 2,49 p.m., 4,40 p.m.; ex-Shanghel: 3 p.m.; ex-Manila; 2.30 MOLENKERK (RIL) for Europe, PAA ex-Manlin: 2 p.m.: ex-San Francisco l via Honololu, Wake, Tokyo, Shang. HUNG CHANG (CMSN) for Singapore bell 3.30 p.m. BOAC ex-Southempton, Banghok; 3 plm.;

ex-Shanghat; A p.m. FRIDAY AIR FRANCE ex-Bhoughair 11,15 a.m. CNAC ex-Shanghali 11,45 km;; cx Shoughal via Foothow, Amoy, Swatow : 2,20 p.m.; ex-Chungking via Conton: 5.45 p.m.; ex-Amoy Swatowa 12,50 p.m., 6,05 p.m., ex-Canton: seven flights, CATC ex-Kumming via Liuchow, Canton: 6.30 p.m.

AIR FRANCE ex-Shanghal; 11 a.m. Departures

11.40 n.m., 2.40 p.m., 4.40 p.m.

HK AIRWAYS ex-Conton; 9,40 a.m.

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TODAY NAC for Shanghai; 12,45 p.m.; Helbow via Cariton: # a.m.: Amoy via Swatow; 7 a.m., 12.10 p.m.; Canton H.05 a.m., H.55 a.m., 10,25 a.m., 12,45 p.m., 1,30 p.m., 3,05 p.m., 3,50 p.m. CATC for Shanghai via Canton, Swatow, Amoy: 8 s.m.; Canten: 3.15 p.m. CPA for Manlla; 3.89 p.m. PAA for San Prancisco via Manila Guam, Wake, Midway, Ronolulu 4.45 p.m. IK AIRWAYS for Canton: 8 s.m.,

n.m., 1 p.m., 3 p.m.; Shaughai: 10 a.m.: Munifa: II am. PAL for San Francisco via Manila. Gunm, Wake, Honolulus 19 a.m. BOAC for Shanghal: 8,30 a.m. AIR FRANCE for Salgon; 6,30 a.m. TOMORROW CNAC for Shanghal; 10 a.m., 12.46 p.m. Shanghai via Talpeh, Foochow: a.m.; Tainan; 7,40 a.m.; Canton ,via Swatow: S a.m.; Amoy via Swatow: 7 a.m., 12,10 p.m.; Canton; 8,05 n.m., 8,55 a.m., 10,25 u.m., 12,45

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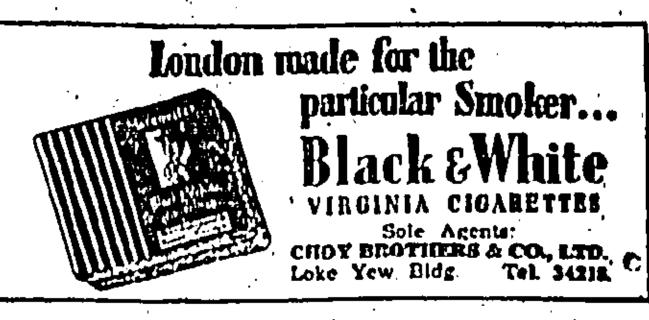


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CHINA & BOX MAIL

HONG KONG, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1949.



UNFORTUNATE INDIANS

One of the most exciting First Division League cricket matches was seen at Sookunpoo last Saturday when Indian Recreation Club tied with Kowloon CC, each side scoring 147 runs. It was rather unfortunate for the Indians, as they

had four wickets in hand and but for a misunderstanding might well have won. S. A. Ismail and John Arculli were batting when the last over was called and, not knowing that the scores were tied when he received the last ball, the latter refused a run off the very last ball.

l'Army by five wickets

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Indian RC seconds consolidated

their chances of finishing at the

I top of the Second Division when

skipper, A. H. Baker made a

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run out, but it was a definite.

Stades who scored 34 and 23 res most successful bowler, taking 5 5 for 12 for Recreto, tor 56.

Rate hell was the most success-! Dawe (78) and Bonton (37 hot tolling by for IRC, with 4 for 17 touts both batted well for Army vitale Arculli had 3 for 56. Uswho passed Club's total with five was lover-bowled wickets in hand, their score at the rich the year unfucky in that belose of play being 158 for 5 this field did not give him they. Playing at home, Chalgengower Tailed builty arranst Reerem and rapport he deserved were benten by six wickets. The

First Class Innings

oncetively.

Thome team found themselves up ["McDaff" Abdul-Razack | placed a first class innings for and Eddie Greano (4 for 21) at the whom he opened with Nazalin. Then best and as a result jun-If was the first time "McDuil | retting was a minful affold, A was rent out to open the innings' H ("Torzan") Ismail and Billand the experiment paid as her more shared butting honours with showed excellent form and punt- 113 rone abuses shed anything short of a length. Recreio had no difficulty in getrescrets. Zimmern tried his best time the runs, and passed the to true Duffy with his leg-theory home team's score with six but the batson was not to be wickets in hand. tempted.

S. A. Ismail also batted grandly | Consolidated Chances for his 39, not out and with a shade more luck the indians! would have täken full points. They deserved to win, for coothaty to their usual practice, they they beat KCC funiors by 50 really went for the runs this runs. They batted first and their

On the adjoining ground (Army, sporting declaration with the lent to the University who are yet score at 107 for 9. Going in rawithout their own ground), Uni- ther late, A. K. ("Coke") Marversity unexpectedly bent Club kar played a really fine innings "Scorpions" by 91 runs, thanks for 25 not out. If this player mainly to an undefeated century would spend more time at the by J. M. Gosano (122 not out), nets, rather than chasing a soft-He was mainly responsible for ball around the "garden" (I think the Undergrads being able to that is how the softball wallag

declare at 185 for 6. Sting Taken Out

"Scorpions" had all the sting can only deplore his choice! taken out of them after this spell A total like 107 is by no means of leather hunting and were dis- beyond the copabilities of a team Clob de Recreto 13 H 1 4 6 4 23 Melody. missed for six short of the hun- like KCC juniors, but A. M.

If was indeed a sorry day for Lengue match of the season, Khaba 12 8 1 5 26 12 17 HKCC, for while the "Scorpions" showed that he had lost none of litk Poller 1997 12 7 1 4 20

No Interport With Shanghai

Owing to the unsettled conditions prevailing in North China at the moment, the Hong Kong Football Association will not be sending a noccer team to Shanghal for the customary interport games over the Chinose New Year holldays.

Indians had nothing to lose, [boo, "Optimists" did no better at amongst the wickels, taking a for even if one of them had been Chater Road, where they lost to 19 while Ebrahan stoutly played This part with 3 for 7 and Kowloon | wings will start racing in early "Optimets," however, were by were skittled out for 52, E. Ran- | February. Several owners have misunderstanding, no means disgraced for they put dall (25) alone making a stand already taken delivery and as though a rather costly one for loo a very creditable performance, against some accurate bowling. I reported to be delighted. As alscoring 151 when they took first! In the only other match of the most all the boats from the first

Toddy Fincher and Hart-Baker lease of the wicket, with N R. afternoon, Recreto beat HQ Land contract have now been taken up. opened for Kowloon, the letter Ohver (35) at top scorer. Arthur Forces by 8 runs, bowlers on both the Redwing Association are contems chaight off his glove toff Perry was shaping very well sides getting very much the up- sidering a follow up order. Arrailly with the score at 10, but seen he was hit by a ball noct per hand as witness the fact that! Intending owners are, there-

SUNDAY, JANUARY 16 Dutch HC v Club de Recreto; Unpines, C.J. Merritt and Yes. Suts Gater.

Dockyard RC v RAF; King's Pack (RNRC 2), 10 a,m; Umpires E.R.A. Miller and S.B.C.P.O ! There will be a race to Mocao

(RNRC 1), 10.30 n.m.; Umptres: on Saturday, January 22,

Mullins and Capt, L.J.H. Payne. feathering, Navy v Army; Sookunpoo, 4 p.m., i members requiring accommoda- told me something of the Clubs

confirm by phone (3036) Ex. 117; harly to non-British members. really get somewhere. As it is I by phone as soon as possible after and wish him the best of luck.

LEAGUE TABLE

Rumjaho, playing in his first Navy were taking a beating at Sookun-This wile and proceeded to get in Chiver-ity YMCA 9 1 0 8 4 42

Questions Un Committee

Questions on the Report of the Building Cost Committee, 1947-48, will be asked today at the Legislative Council meeting.

Sir M.K. Lo will ask the questions. They are: the Bullding Costs Committee Bowls Competition will be held 1947-1948 which was published

ment state— "(a) whether Government has by the Pakistan Community of accepted this Report and, if so, Hong Kong. "(b) what action Government has taken to implement the recommendations of this Report and in particular, what Government has done or proposes to do in rerand to the recommendation regarding the sand monopoly created by Government?"

COCKTAIL PARTY serve) and Officer Commanding the No. 1 Company, Hong Kong. Police (Reserve), was entertained at the Police Reserve Club last

A cocktail party was held from 6 to 8 p.m. in his honour by the officers and men of the Hong Kong Police Reserve, at No .2, Connaught Road, Central.

A cocktail party was held yesterday at the Hong Kong Hotel by ready operation that includes prehensive sprinkling system, a team from Small Ships of the val. the Directors of John D. Hutchin- lengthening the links 100 yards But in a country where it rains Royal Navy on the Club Ground, Whether Harrison Dillard, several months beforehand, not son and Company, Limited, in and reconstructing the 14th hole. so much, anyway, it hasn't really Happy Valley, at 5.15 p.m. to- America's Negro sprirter, who complete but record attacks may honour of Mr. F.E. Day, Director What will the lake provide been considered necessary,-As-day: of A.G. Kidston and Parker, besides a trap for balls! Limited, London,

HK DOG SHOW

Hong Kong Kennel Club will be held on Sunday. February 8. The closing date for entries is January 167 All entrants except those under

three months will be required to !! have an acculation against rables. a qualified veterinary surgeon of unfaithful clubs and precipitate final round in two sets. during the 12 months preceding on "incident". the show. Cross harhour permits for Kowloon residents will be arranged.

. (By "RUBBINGSTRAKE")

and the closing regatta.

There will be totals of 59, 21 and five races respectively in these series and the best 12, eight

The Jubilees have also started a new series, which will consist of 18 races, while the Dragons are continuing their Corinthian series,

It is boosed that the new Red-

eventually transged to forced to retire with his score at Stephenson took 6 for 21 for HQ fore, asked to book early so that Touch 145 thanks to Zimmern and 21. For the Army Stepto was the Land Forces and C. A. Guterres, there should be no delay. Orders should be placed with the secretary to the Association, Miss P.

> Road Central, The Sailing Committee also decided that handleapping for crui- all-the followers. ser races during the rest of the season should be in accordance with the YRA Handicap System, a vowning ditch, with mud bank | 1948. Ratings will be issued as and a rotten landing. King's Park (YMCA), 10 a.m.; soon as possible, but necessary pdetails of some yachts are still "fox"; baulked us short of the

Race To Macao

on Same 'ry, January 29, starting University v Cable & Wireless, at 7 ann. It is understood that Pokfulum Road, 10 a.m.; Um=7the majority intend returning in= should reach either the Sailing would like. YMCA v Navy; . King's Park | Captain or the Secretary by noon

peller allowance should state, Khalsa SC v Macno HC at Macno . Mr. F.S. Coote is attending to inspecting. WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 19 | arrangements in Macao, and those

Umpires: Makhan Singh and tion or special Landing Permits plans to improve the funds, ' ! before 5 p.m. on Friday. Seere- We have this week to say to support it, taries are requested to ensure goodbye to another of our Star | I returned to my house after prompt attendance of their teams, | helmsmen, Mr. Hoogerhuys, who a most enjoyable day amongst A maximum of ten minutes delay is leaving the Colony for Japan, brethern of kindred spirit, thank-

> WEEK-END RESULTS | Saturday:

2nd, Robertshaw—No. 6.

Dinghies: 1st, Yourieff-No. 3; 2nd, Hancock-No. 16; 3rd, Sand-| borg---No. 13. The results of the Dragon and

Dinghy Team races on Saturday will be announced as soon as several protest cases have been heard by the Sailing Committee.

WINNING BOWLS TERM FETED

A tea party in honour of the Pakistan Lawn Bowls team that With reference to the Report of won the International Lawr tomorrow at the Jacobean Room in September 1948, will Govern- of the Hong Kong Hotel at 5.36 daughter Diana left the colony p.m. The tea party is being given last November.

At their meeting last week the Sailing Committee decided that Star, Dinghy and Ladies' Helmsmen series shall be run between January 8

and three results will count.

Yawning Ditch First Obstacle

(By NIMROD) On Sunday morning I had the good fortune to be able to extract Mr. Jorrocks from Ra Cheshis bed, and we set out for the hunt together.

It was a fine morning with a St. Joseph's nice nip in the nir when we ar- PCA rived at the meet-Mr. Moller's Chile Loseby, Russ & Co., 6 Des Voeux Stables. The surroundings were reminiscent of the past, and when the Stantons were so generous to Solicitors' .. 15 0 0 13 12 66

The first obstacle of any consequence was rather a nasty place,

. It was a fast pace until the frontier. Here Master ordered a cheek of which I was sorely in need. From then on scent imand the field thinned proved considerably.

It was a real sporting hunt with pues: G.T. Palmer and J.H dependently on Monday. Entries the field was smaller than, one plenty of variety, the pity is that After the Annual Meeting there

Capt. H.J. Chisnall and P.F. Owners wishing to claim pro- handicappers beadaches will be is no doubt that some! of the with us and we hope that William Civil Service v HK Police; Son- with their entry, whether the the Conqueror will get a mount kunpoo, 10 a.m.; Umpires: Capt. | propeller is fixed, folding or which will carry him over the drain he usually spends so long! After the hunt, the Secretary

should advise him as soon as pos- understand that the Committee All umpires are requested to sible. The latter refers particu- may be asked to organise a Hunt

describe the outfield) he would please notify results of matches win his last Star race on Sunday Hossifers of 25 Field Regiment I for their kind offices.

Stables Sanwai on Sunday, P W D L F A Pla Jubilees: 1st, Harmony; 2nd January 23, 1 should like to see The huntservants and second horseman get a ride. They take CAA v Talkoo; Chatham Road, 2,30 p.m. Dinghy Team Races. Cables 11. Immense trouble, live under hard RNHQ -10. 1st. Escort, -Flotilla-13. conditions and ...ride-as--well-asany if given the opportunity, as Stars: 1st. Hoogophius-No. 4: Pig has already demonstrated.

Found Dead In Residence

Mr. E.D. Stansfeld was found dead in bed early yesterday morning by his houseboy at his residence, 74 MacDonnell Road.

Mr. Stansfeld recently retired from his post as Superintendent of Crown Lands and Survey. He had previously been in the civil service in Northern Rhodesia and Jamaica.

He arrived in the Colony in September, 1947. His wife and

Mrs. Stansfeld was due to re-

turn to the Colony next month.

Can A Lake Stop America's Golfers?

London, January 11. Mr. S.C. Lau, former Assistant Superintendent of Police (Re- If Henry Cotton and Company of British Golfers can't stop the Americans in the next Ryder Cup match, perhaps a lake will.

The British are going to try, Two miles of pipe will carry Philippines, Portugal, Spain, liquid obstacle.

ut the Ganton Golf Club Course doused by travelling machines near here before the American that cover a swathe 60 yards professionals come over to de wide. fend the Ryder Cup on September | Ganton will be the first course 16 and 17. It's part of a big get- in Britain to have such a com- selected to play for Club against other stars will arise in the inter-

The official explanation for the big divot is to provide a reservoir for water to irrigate; the course and, incidentally, a luzard The annual Dog Show of the for the fifth and sixth holes. Several other reasons are ob-

(b) A place where a player !:

by all golfers.

water to every' fairway, green An artificial lake will be dug and tee. The fairways will be

sociated Press.

BAKER WINS TAIKOO TOURNEY

(a) It will be a convenient pool cluded their singles tennis cham- dies with thanks the receipt of planship. The Talkoo Club recently cor-

which should have been given by taking an 80 can throw his sack Leck (Engineering Dept.) in the Mirs. E. M. Gray \$30, Miss. R. M. other, men have done before— year, of developing into an Olym-Mr. Baker is well known in Po- Subscriptions will be gratefully out of the American hurdles team The lake will-keep the links lice circles, while Mr. Leck is received by the Hon. Treasurer, for the Comes. But he crossed the tors. The Newspaper Enterprise, Limited, in the molet condition desired equally known among the soccer Boys' and Ciris' Clubs Association, Atlantic as a sprinter and won the by WALTER JAMES KEATES, Windows Upper Albert Road.

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Soccer **Programme**

The following is the soccer programme for this coming week-

8ATURDAY, JANUARY 15 First Division Hub v CAA; Club, 4 p.m.; Referee; J.F.

da Bilva; Linemen; A. Deacon and Mak Yeung-fai. Kit Chee v South China "B" t Caroline Hill, 4 p.m.; Referee; J.G. Padley; Lineamon: J. Day and L. Ping-piu. Fastern v St. Joseph's; Navy, 4 p.m., the against opponents of lower Kwok and P. George.

Navy v RAF: Navy., 2,30 p.m.; Referee: L.G. Young: Linesmen: A. Rebelro and Chan So. "Kwong Wah v Army; Houndary, 2.30 n.m.; Referee; J. Ward; Lineamen; W. Gibson and H. Richardson. Police v South China "A"; Boundary, teams, Notts Forest and Notts 4 p.m.; Referee; A.F. Willis; Lines-

men: N. Delgado and Liu Shiu-ming. KMB (bye). Second Division Club v South China; Club, 2.30 p.m., Refereer A. Deacon, will be allowed. Will umpires We were all pleased to see him ing the Jockey Club and the st. Joseph's v PGA: Caroline Hill, 7.50 p.m.; Referce; J. Day.

Army-HK v Army-Kl (postponed). The next meet is at the Old Dockyard v Police: Navy ground, Hapoy Yalley, 2.30 p.m.; Referee; F.A. Navy v Bolicitors'; Navy ground, Happy Valley, 4 p.m.; Referee: Lai Duen-po-

Referee: Ptc, Collins, KMII ... v .- Tynmways ; · Chatham ... Rand, ... 4 b.m.; Referee; W. Crawford, Eastern v WD Chinese (cancelled), Kit Chee v University (cancelled). **BUNDAY, JANUARY 16**

Governor's Cup (Second Match) NAAF v HKFA; Caroline Hill, 8,30 mm.; Referee: W. Gaffney: Linesmen: A.F. Willis and J.G. Padley. Duration of match 90 minutes.)

30 Nations In **Football Match**

Geneva, January 10. Entries from 30 nations, including the provisional entry of England, Wales, Scotland and Northern Ireland, have been received by the International Football Federation

tournament. The list of entries for the tournament, the finals of which will be played in Rio de Janeiro in 1950, has now definitely closed-eight days after schedule. The entry of the four British associaions is to be confirmed this week-

The 26 nations which have given notice that they will definitely participate are: Belgium, Bolivia, Brazil, Burma, Chile, Ecuador, Eire, Finland, France, Indonesia, Italy, Yugoslavia, Cuba, Luxembourg, Austria, Israel, Peru, The Sweden, Switzerland, Syria, Turkey, Uruguay and the United States.--Reuter.

The following have been

Pophum, Johnston, Cowley, All- American team at Helsinki, re- appears, it would probably be in wright. Plowden, Wyatt and mains to be seen. Fiztroy-Williams.

SUBSCRIPTIONS The Trensurer of the Boys' and

The winner was B. Bake the following subscriptions in can still be recalled. First and Cames certainly have the appear-(Time Office); who bent A.V. homory of Mrs. Lily Morris: foremost a hurdler, he did what once, at this early stage of the Swift \$25.

Yeavil Town, only non-League club still in the Football Cup competition, have been rewarded with another attractive home tie, against

They have no intention of asking for the game to be transferred to their opponents' ground. On their own pitch, which

the powerful Sunderland.

has a pronounced cross slope, Yeovil may trouble their op-Bradford, who did so well in

beating Newcastle United, now have the chance to spring an even bigger surprise for they visit the Cup holders. Manchester United, who have their second Council, it was revealed that a 2 56 14 24 successive home tie.

2 34 18 23 In four ties, First Division 1 50 13 zo sides are drawn together, and 13 8 1 4 86 27 17 there will be a fifth if Birming-14 6 6 8 20 18 17 hum win their replay with Lei-

In one of these, the Stoke v 4 25 27 12 Blackpool clash, the Stoke crowd will have divided loyalties, for their former idol, Stanley Mat thews, will be in the opposing

The seven remaining Third Division sides have enjoyed vary ing fortunes,

Walsall will have a stiff task at Luton, where the home side are unbeaten this season, bu Newport County are rewarded l with a visit from Queen's Par⊁ Rangers or Huddersfield.

Pompey At Home

Two games in which good football seems assured are the the visit of Everton to Chelsea. Irain from making any comments Arsenal have good reasons for keenness to avoid Detby, who took three points from them which met following the Council during Christmas.

leaders, have their second home Referee: A. Guest: Lineamen: B.Y. | status, but they will find Sheffield Wednesday good Cup fight Caroline Hill, kick-off at 3.30 p.m. If Notts Forest can win their replay at Liverpool next Satur-

day, Nottingham will have

fine clash between the two locat

Portsmouli, the First Division

County. There will be an exciting game at Grimsby, where the home side entertain their neighbours, Hull City, from over the River

Humber.—Reuter.

Siamese Golf Champ

.Manila,- January...11,... golf champion, three other is at present detained in the Hong Siamese players and the noted Australian pro, Norman von Nlda, are among foreigners competing for the Far East Open curred by Soong in connection golf championship.

The tourney will be held the Hong Kong Football Associafrom January 21-23 at Wack | tion Wack Golf and Country Club. entered the contest-65 amateurs and 25 professionals. Kamral and two outstanding

amateurs, Chulaka and Dedduang Bunnag, are already here. Scoboon Nandhabiyatana, is ex- learned yesterday. pected today or tomorrow. rive on Saturday or Monday.

London, January 10.

At last night's meeting of the Hong Kong Football Association sum of \$137,250,00 had been received by way of gate money in connection with the Korean series. From this sum, the Koreans' share of 40 per cent, will have to be deducted, as well as other sundry expenses and the entertalmment tax payable to Govern-

The meeting decided that the Memorial Cup Final between Combined Chinese and the Army be played on the Club Ground at Happy Valley. The charges for nilmission were fixed at \$5, \$2.40

and \$1.20 respectively. A letter from the Hong Kong Football Referees' Association enclosing a copy of Rules of that Association, with a request for comments, was brought before the incetling. After some discussion, it was decided that until the Hong Kong Football Referees' Association asked for clash of Derby and Arsenai and allillation, the HKFA should re-

on the Rules submitted, A Sub-Committee of the HKFA Meeting selected the following players to represent the HKFA XI against the CNAAF XI ln Governor's Cup match to be played on Sunday next, at Leck (Club), Hughes (Army), Tozer (Navy), Weatherall (Army), Craighead (Army), | Santos (St. Joseph's), Xavier (St. Joseph's), Mulien (Club),

Know (Army), Klornan (Club), and Ramskill (Army). Reserves: Bartrum Soutar (RAF), Forrow Marsden (Army), and (Club).

Team Manager: Chisnall. - L. S. SOONG IN

HOSPITAL Soong Ling-sing, the South China "A" centre half who was seriously injured during the game Tim Kamrai, Siam's Open with the Koreans on Sunday last, Kong Sanatorium and is under the care of Dr. S. W. Phoon. It is understood that all medical expenses and hospital fees inwith his injury will be borne by

Ninety players thus far have BASKETBALL TEAM GOING TO MANILA

Ta Kung Pao's crack baskethall team will leave Hong Kong on Sunday for Manila where they will play give games against The fourth Siamese golfer, selected Philippine fives, it was

The 14-man party will leave by Von Nida is expected to ar- Cathay Pacific Alrways plane. The team was formed in Shang-Seven thousand pesos will be hal and is composed of leading (FIFA) for the world football distributed in prizes.-United Shanghai and former Philippine Chinese engers.

British Games To Feature Stars

London, January 11.

There are all the indications that the annual British Games to be held at the White City Stadium on Whit Monday this year will be more like a miniature Olympiad than ever before: Some of the star athletes at last British sports fans, therefore,

year's Olympic Games will have left the front rank by the time the next Games come along simply, because anno domini will persist in having its way and

proved himself the fastest man on well appear on the programme, Mackie, Orchard, Ward, Bluck, the track, or Roy Cochran, that For example, if Emil Zatopes, the Robertson, Grey, Clemo, Baker, great hurdler, will make the Olympic 10,000 metres, winner,

> Games when an American team Sweden, Belgium and Holland. of eight star athletes will compete. apart from the Britons' and the The curious position of Dillard Americans, the 1949 British failed in a trial and so was taken plad in miniature.-Reuter.

Olympic title at 100 metres.

never saw him as a hurdler but they will have the chance at the White City, and records for the 110 metres and the 120 yards' high hurdles may fall to Full plans for the gathering are,

n special record attack as nobody The year 1952 is a long way is likely to be found to beat him ahead. But they will be in Eng- in an ordinary race.

land this year at the British With athletes from France.

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